EISENHOWER PRAISES WORK OF MRS. HOBBY

Record-Breaking Non-Stop Flight by Thunderjets

About Town

And Country By TIMOTHEUS T.

Kimbro Installs Automatic Car Wash; New Houses Going Up

At 9:27 a. m. all was quiet. Then there was the sound of water. The water began moving. It had to move, because it was on a rack and the pipes, which had tiny holes in them, were being propelled by an electric motor.

I was getting a car wash on a new automatic car washer. The Weaver automatic car wash, they call it. It'll wash a car in about

Floyd Kimbro, who operates a station at Church and Vine, has the only one in town and he gave me demonstration. First the pipe with a fine spray of water moves

Next comes the work. The time

At the end of the period the car in the last war or move into trougot four rinses from the fine spray bled Southeast Asia quickly if and was ready for the finishing-

a lot of cars with the contraption, an elapsed time of 12 hours and And it uses a lot less water- one minute, an hour and one minabout 15 gallons to the job.

CONSTRUCTION is moving along in Harrisburg and a number of new ly 400 miles per hour.

houses are going up.

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Were:

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Dark Fla., deputy command-

coln for Robert Rushing. It is a Avon Park.

The Wilson Cabinet shop has bus, Ohio. tarted a new five-room house for 1st Lt. Gerald J. Robinson, Carstarted a new five-room house for Mrs. Anna Marie Coleman on East bondale, Pa. South street. Wilson also is embarked on a big construction pro- 1st Lt. Ted K. Case of Safford, ject uptown, doing the rebuilding Ariz., one of two escort F84s which and remodeling job for Mac's new took off with the flight from Tokyo tire store and recapping service in early today landed on Guam as the Capel building at Poplar and scheduled. Jackson. The job includes re-building the old tin structure.

T. P. Thompson and Sons, Condoing some work at the West South street.

Construction work is humming in the Turner-McCormack buildings on West Poplar, where the construction was flot a Japanese hospital in Matsumoto. West Poplar, where the new emunder Luther Prout.

We've missed a number of houses With Dentist under construction, we know, but this is one good way of getting this is one good way of getting them because people now will come up and say "You missed so-and-dition today with a bullet wound laws of protections in the field.

Champ in Washington For National Contest

Patricia Usselton, pupil at Ring-gold school near Shawneetown and winner of the recent Tri-State Spelling contest held at Evansville, is in Washington, D. C., this week with her teacher, Mrs. Yules Wren. Patricia will compete Thursday with other champion spellers from

Auto Overturns An auto driven by Jerry Brills.
ley of Equality overturned on Rt.
45 near Wasson at 7:15 a. m. today,
Sheriff James S. Lyon reWaggoner said the two men left
Waggoner said together and he then

MINES

Sahara 6 and 16 work. Peabody 43 idle. Blue Bird 6 and 8 work.

Streak from Tokyo, 4,800 Mi. to Australia

Flight is Marred By Crash of Escort Plane in Japan

NEWCASTLE, Australia (U.P.) Four U. S. Air Force F84 Thunderjets streaked here today from To-kyo on a record - breaking 4,800mile non-stop flight that demonstrated American ability to strike anywhere in the Pacific.

The flight of the fighter-bombers which are capable of carrying an atom bomb from New York to Moscow was marred by the crash in Kayes. He said he picked up his army private stationed at West T planes. The pilot was not seriously hurt, but was hospitalized.

slowly down the line, giving the car a fine spray of water, natchurally. The water is under 50 pounds of air pressure.

Then the line moves back toward

Then the line moves back toward

Then the line moves back toward

The 4,800-mile flight was the longest ever made by single engine jets. They refueled in air over Guam, Port Moresby and Towns-ville, Australia, and the line moves back toward

Towns a line of the car a fine spray of water moves a f The 4,800-mile flight was the

The arrival at Williamtewn Royis set for from a minute and a half al Australian Air Force Base touchto six minutes, and during that ed off a two week "Operation Handperiod, you've got to go all over the clasp" goodwill visit to Australia car. Floyd set it at six minutes, which also carried the assurance using a mop and a rag on the surface.

that the big U. S. Far East air forces stand by to aid Australia as

With two men working you can 4:31 a. m. (3:31 p. m. EDT Tuesset the time between the wash and day) and landed here at 5:32 p. m. rinse to three minutes, and turn out local (3:32 a. m. EDT Wednesday) ute more than the Air Force had estimated.

Average flying speed was rough-

plit level house at Web- Avon Park, Fla., deputy command- on Unicago ster and Church streets for Frank er of the 49th Fighter - Bomber problem that has held up progress Parker Jr. It will have a double Group who commanded the flight. on reapportionment for a month.

He is a World War II veteran of House reapportionment Commit-The same company is finishing the war in the Pacific. His moth- tee Chairman Arthur W. Sprague up the new house at 115 West Lin- er, Mrs. Donna McLelland, lives in

It also is constructing a large Fighter-Bomber Squadron. He has three-bedroom house with full base- a record of 10 enemy planes dement and garage attached at 1005 stroyed in 85 combat missions over South Webster for Milo Slayton. Europe during the war.

1st Lt. William E. Miller, Colum-

The Air Force announced that

Ladd circled until he ran out of fuel and then parachuted to safety west of Nagoya in central Japan. Japanese reports said the ditched tractors, also is doing some work plane damaged four houses and injured one person when it smashed Rose building, and is enlarging the into a crowded residential area. home of William Brown at 318

The Far East air forces did not confirm this.

The Air Force said Ladd was not

ployment service and unemployment compensation offices will be situated. The work is being done Ex-Marine Doctor A beautiful house going up in Dorris Heights is being built by John W. Pool. It is a six-room brick structure

up and say "You missed so-andso's" and I can make a notation
and run them later.

Marine doctor was in critical cond
dition today with a bullet wound
in the chest following an argument
with a dentist over the merits of
the Navy versus the Marine Corps.

Police said Dr. Stanley Freeman
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Tri-State Spelling Webster, 47, dentist on the staff use and supplies and to determine of the state mental hospital at Richmond, Ind., admitted shooting The mental health bill, already

> Webster and Terpinas, a plastic surgeon, had attended sessions of the measure the Indiana State Dental Assn. con- which carries a \$20,000 appropria-

hotel, said he had ordered Terpinas to leave the hotel because the surgeon was not registered. Two com-plaints were made about the bois-

the hotel together and he then heard a shot. Webster returned and said he had shot Terpinas when the surgeon struck him, Waggoner

Woman Found Guilty of Refusing to Give Up Phone Line for Fire Report

party line law.

fully delaying the report of a grass fire. The blaze destroyed a shed and a barn before it was finally But Townsend's with extinguished

housewife faces a possible maxiline so a fire could be reported. mum penalty of a year in jail and She said a friend asked Mrs. main free on \$500 bail. Damaging Testimony

telephone to report the fire and Point. heard Mrs. Kayes and another wo- to be charged under the "model" her to give up the line so he could

A housewife convicted of refusing Mrs. Kayes denied in her testito let a neighbor break in on her mony that she had made the state-telephone line to report a fire to-ment. But she admitted she had a day awaited sentencing as the first bad temper and that her refusal person to violate New York's new to hang up was "the wrong thing to do."

A jury of seven men and five women found Mrs. Mary L. Kayes, kept the line if I'd known there 43, guilty Tuesday night of will-really was a fire," Mrs. Kayes

But Townsend's wife, Mrs. Sue Townsend, said Mrs. Kayes had The plump Rhinebeck, N. Y., refused once before to give up a

a \$500 fine. She will be sentenced Kayes to get off the line so she and requiring school districts to Tuesday. Until then she will recould report a fire in July, 1954. levy higher local taxes for state aid Tuesday. Until then she will re- could report a fire in July, 1954. "Like hell I will," she quoted today were on the House floor with Mrs. Kayes as saying. "You had recommendations for passage. Donald Townsend, a Clinton, the line and now it's my turn. Mrs. Kayes is the wife of a camp by the House Education Commit-

man talking. He said he recog-nized Mrs. Kayes' voice and asked Thomas E. Dewey. The law makes it a misdemeanor

"Let the damned thing burn," party line in an emergency the front of the car, squirting on a fine spray of detergent solution. Tankers sent ahead to demonstrate the Air Force's long range plans. New Confroversy Develops Over Remap Bill; House Hearing Next Tuesday

a Senate committee in protest over it could be drafted now that the "secret" maneuverings on legisla- Chicago Senate portion is finished. tive reapportionment.

reau counties in the new remapping a bill he will filibuster.

downstate counties came just as nounced the agreement on Chicago senators had apparently agreed Senate remapping.

three-bedroom house with base Lt. Col. Virgil K. Meroney, Pine Bluff, Ark., commander of the 7th **Bill for Study** Of Atomic Power

SPRINGFIELD (UP)-The Senate Executive Committee Tuesday approved bills for two year study anything commissions on atomic power, wiretapping, drought and water conditions, and mental health problems. All the commissions created by

the bills would report back to the Legislature in 1957. The atomic power proposal, sponsored by Sen. Glen O. Jones (R-Raleigh) calls for the study of the mpact of atomic energy on the state's economy as well as civil de-

fense problems. Gov. William G. Stratton has recommended such a Jones told the committee plans

to build an atomic electric plant in Grundy County already are taking shape. He said the alreadysick coal industry will be hard hit Congressman. Sen. William G. Clark (D-Chicago), sponsor of the wiretapping the late congressman from this distance of the wiretapping the late congressman from the distance of the late congressman from the late congressman from

The 15-member commission, with a \$25,000 appropriation, would investigate prevalence of wiretapping

Dr. Thomas Terpinas. Webster, a passed by the House, would make former ensign in the Navy, was a study of admission and discharge freed on \$5,000 bond after a pre-liminary charge was filed of as-pitals. It also would look into othsault and battery with intent to er phases of the state's mental kill.

health program.

Rep. Samuel H. Shapiro (D-Kanwith other champion spellers from throughout the country to determine the national champ. The two left Shawneetown Sunday.

They then spent the spent tion. said "there's a great deal that the night drinking in Webster's hotel room, police said.

Ralph Waggoner, detective in the Ralph Waggoner, detective in the spent tion. said "there's a great deal that should be brought to light" in the mental health program.

Fatal to Julian French

Julian French who resided in the Clean-Up Continues Triangle apartments died today at 7:50 a. m. Mr. French was stricken with

a heart attack while eating break-

Marines.

Marines.

Police said Webster carried a gun and a special deputy sheriff's The body is at the Turner fubadge and card.

And a brother, all living at a distance and city officials believed that all baptist church. Rev. Otho Wilton the contest will help replenish the debris piled up in containers along the curbs could be picked up and burial will be in Maple Hill so that the group can continue their civic projects.

SPRINGFIELD IP-An indignant (R-La Grange) said flatly the new counties today stumped to the Cap- both Senate and House committees itol to meet with the governor and from submitting a bill as fast as

Sprague said House Speaker War-Legislators from the present 37th ren L. Wood (R-Plainfield) has District and State Registration Di- agreed to set this bill for hearing retor Vera M. Binks summoned before the House sitting as a comthe delegation to oppose efforts by mittee of the whole at 10:30 a. m. Rep. George S. Brydia (R-Proph-next Tuesday. But Brydia implied etstown) to upset previously an-nounced plans for Henry and Bu-consideration before submission of

Sen. William J. Lynch (D-Chi-The controversy over the two cago) minority leader, Tuesday an-

Auto Inspection Bill

The Senate Appropriations cominspection of autos. The bill, by George E. Drach (R-Springfield) would have permitted licens-\$1.50 for testing and issuing a safety sticker.

The committee voted 7-2 against the \$650,000 appropriation for the al television programs as part of program. Drach cited the advantages of the bill in curbing accidents but Chicago senators said a similar program in Chicago became a "racket" and Sen. Everett Audie C. Parks, R. Peters (R-St. Joseph) said the measure would "regulate every man and woman so they can't do

The House Appropriations committee recommended passage of four bills appropriating \$100,459,000 to the University of Illinois for 1955-57

The vote was unanimous on all for U. of I. staff members. Rep.

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Mrs. Thos. Williams, Congressman, Dies

commission bill, said it is "a fair trict who with her husband resided conclusion that wire tapping is a big problem in Illinois."

trict who with her husband resided for several years on East Poplar street in Harrisburg while he was in Congress, died last night, friends here have been informed.
Mr. Williams was congressman

from this district for at least a dozen years, resigning in 1930 to become a justice on the U.S. Court of Claims, an appointment made by President Herbert Hoover. He died Congressman Williams was succeeded by Claude V. Parsons of

Golconda, who was elected to fill his unexpired term Mr. and Mrs. Williams moved to Harrisburg from Louisville, Ill., during his term as congressman, and they resided here until he received his court appointment, when they moved to Washington, D. C.

in Washington Thursday morning. There are three children: Hansen of Louisville, Ky., Alice Brown of Washington and Atty. Harold Williams of Taylorville, Ill.

In Second Day

The first day of the Harrisburg county. fast at the Triangle cafe and died Clean-up, held yesterday, went off in the Turner ambulance en route well. Sneed Jordan, commissioner Webster said they had argued over the merits of the Navy and Marines.

to the hospital.

He is survived by two sisters and alleys, said today.

The drive was continuing today and city officials believed that all

School Bills Approved by **House Committee**

Requires \$200 Per Pupil Through State Aid, Taxes

SPRINGFIELD (U.P.) — The Illinois School Problems Commission bills raising the financial standards of public schools to \$200 per pupil

The bills were approved Tuesday

The major bill requires that local taxes and state aid produce \$200 revenue per pupil per year in public grade and high schools. The state would make up the difference She was the first person between what is raised locally by to refuse "willfully" to relinquish a districts levying the qualifying tax rate or better.

The present standard or equalization level per pupil per year is

But Rep. Charles W. Clabaugh (R-Champaign), chairman of the School Problems Commission, said the higher standard will cost the delegation from Bureau and Henry downstate wrangle would not stop state about the same amount of money as the present formula be-cause the bill requires school dis-tricts to levy higher tax rates and increase their share.

The qualifying tax rate for school districts operating grades 1-8 and grades 8-12 would be raised from .40 per cent to .50 per cent. Can Qualify Without Vote

The qualifying rate for unit districts operating grades 1-12 would be hiked from .50 to .62 per cent. A companion bill would permit community unit districts to levy a maximum tax of 2 per cent instead of 1.5 per cent, and districts oper-

as high as 2.125 per cent instead of 1.675 per cent.

to qualify for state aid under the new formula. Another School Problems Comed testing stations to charge up to mission bill would require all common schools to have a nine-month into contracts to provide educationthe curriculum. These bills were approved by committee.

60, Dies After Lingering Illness

Audie C. Parks, 60, died at 5:30 m. yesterday at his home, 332 East Locust, following a lingering illness of nine months.

Mr. Parks was born Nov. 5, 1894, except a measure to provide 11/2 in Brushy township, the son of million dollars for merit increases Mrs. Sarah Ann Chapman and the late Henry M. Parks. He began work for the New York Central railroad as yard clerk at the age of 16 years. In 1918 he enlisted in the Marines and served with the American Expeditionary Forces in

Upon his discharge he returned with Dulles' appraisal. to the New York Central and for the past 12 years had held the position as yard master. He joined the Christian church

in Carmi at an early age. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Jones Parks; two sons, S-Sgt. Gene D. Parks and S-Sgt. Clifford L. Parks, both stationed with the Air Corps at Scott Air Force Base; his mother, Mrs. Sarah Parks Chapman of Harrisburg, and three brothers, Ralph and Charles of

Harrisburg, and Ray of Raleigh. Funeral services will be held shortly before World War II, holding the court post until his death. Thursday at 2 p. m. in the chapel of the Harrisburg funeral home where the body lies in state. Rev. Glen Daugherty will officiate, and burial will be in the Lindale Memorial Gardens.

Serving as pallbearers will be Carl Thompson, Herbert Stricklin, H. L. Trawick, Dan Minton, Frank Thomas and D. R. Wager.

Mrs. Williams' body was taken to the Gawler funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, in Washington, and the funeral will be held **Baptist Pastor, Dies**

Mrs. L. Tucker, widow of a onetime well known Baptist minister ance on the porker. who pastored the McKinley Avenue Baptist church, died in the Fairfield Memorial hospital Monday at 11:30 p. m.

funeral home in Fairfield. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Fairfield First Baptist church. Rev. Otho Wil-



who returned from Vienna talks with Chairman Walter George of the causing her to leave the govern-Senate Foreign Relations Committee as he arrives at the Capitol to ment-apparently a reference to report on his trip. Later in the day Dulles reported on his mission to a nation-wide radio and television audience from the President's office (NEA Telephoto)

Dulles Believes Big Four Talks Will Be Opportunity

of State John Foster Dulles be-lieves the Big Four top-level talks rection which, if followed up vigwill open new opportunities to roll orously, may lead to relaxation of back the Russian Iron Curtain now the world tensions now existing."

icy "chat" with the American people Tuesday night.

television audience that the newlyating junior colleges to raise levies beacon of hope to oppressed peotreaty, which assures withdrawal The bill would permit districts of occupation troops, is sure to mittee Tuesday virtually killed a without referendum at least to have "tremendous impact" in Sovibill to require semi-annual safety raise their tax rate high enough et-dominated Czechoslovakia, Hun-

Against Over-Optimism

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He noted that a Big Four meet- City Council ing could discuss the Soviet-occuschool year with 185 school days and permit school boards to enter and the problem of international Communism — along with German unification, disarmament and atom-

> But he cautioned against overoptimism. No all-embracing rainbow, he said, will come from the meeting of the Big Four heads of government. The conference will only show "new paths" to peace if the United States sticks to its policy of strength in dealing with Russia.

be set in about a week. Stockmost likely site. The conference probably will take place in late

Big Challenge Ahead Committee Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga) said the conference

Jaycees to Conduct 'Guess the Weight' Contest with Hog

Through the splendid cooperason-Ghent Insurance Agency, the

Principal attraction of the con- the Mitchell Carnegie library.

The Jaycees hope that response

REPORTS AT CAPITOL-Secretary of State John Foster Dulles ago that conditions might arise

To Roll Back Iron Curtain

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Secretary "will not change the world overshrouding Eastern Europe.

Officials said today this was one of the most significant points be I also feel we've got a big challenge Big Four Meeting: He thinks it hind Dulles' dramatic foreign pol- ahead of us and one that I think might be helpful if his old World we can win. Sen. William Langer (R-ND) gi Zhukov, attends the coming Big Seated in President Eisenhower's said he concurred with Dulles' Four conference. It would give

private office, the secretary of state told a nationwide radio and was "a little too optimistic."

The control of them a chance to talk over events state told a nationwide radio and was "a little too optimistic." signed Austrian state treaty is a "it was the most encouraging re- ment in his approach to the Big port we have received for a long Four meeting. His attitude is that time. I think it will do much to you don't expect too much but you

Votes to Buy

New Police Car

Approves Water

Board Purchase of

Department Truck

tags and tobacco licenses.

voted to buy an Oldsmobile 88 with

ing traded in being about \$1,100.

Other action by the council:

city's parking lanes at the union

scale of \$2.25, the painters estimat-

ing the cost would be between \$175

Several persons seeking improve-

ILLINOIS: Mostly fair, not so

cool north tonight. Thursday most-

Local Temperature

75 6 a. m.

63 12 noon

9 a. m.

Wednesday

Tuesday 78 3 a. m.

east. High Thursday 73-77.

ly fair and mild. Low tonight 46-50

ments in their parts of the city

The Weather

and \$200.

3 p. m.

6 p. m.

9 p. m.

12 mid.

out after that date.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-

gary and other satellites.

ic weapons.

Meanwhile, officials said the time and place of the proposed meeting of Mr. Eisenhower, Soviet Premier terday voted to buy a new police it will be signed or vetoed.

Nikolai Bulganin, British Prime car and approved water board

Atoms for Peace: He Minister Sir Anthony Eden, and minutes which purchased a new the forthcoming atoms for peace the forthcoming atoms for peace French Premier Edgar Faure may truck for the water department. holm, Sweden, or a quiet spot in in, the council reminded the public a splendid show of what Ameri-Switzerland are considered the that city licenses are past due. The conference that city licenses are past due. The conference

July or early August. Democratic and Republican members of the Senate foreign relations committee generally agreed council, set June 1 as the deadline

Buick, Ford, Studebaker, Pontiac, tion of Godard's Farm Market, the Plymouth and Chevrolet. Raleigh Packing company, the Harrisburg Ice company, and Robertpurchased a Studebaker truck from Harrisburg Jaycees will conduct a the Exide garage and this action novel "Guess the Weight" contest was approved yesterday by the on the southwest corner of the council. square tomorrow, Friday and Sat-

test is a good-sized hog, and the first individual to guess the weight with Bill Sandage, Emery Abney of the hog will win it, with the privilege of having the hog dressed by Raleigh Packing company, and with four months free cold storage locker rental at Harrisburg Ice company. Godard's Farm Market has donated the hog to the Jaycees for the fund-raising contest, and Robertson-Ghent is furnishing fire, extended coverage, and theft insur-

As individuals attempt to guess the porker's weight, the time of their guesses will be recorded on the contest slips, so that in the She was the mother of Rev. Wes. event more than one person guess-ley Tucker, formerly of Saline es the correct weight, the first person to do so will be the winner. The body is now at the Nales 4:00 p. m. Saturday, so that no one will know the accurate weight in advance.

to the contest will help replenish

Against Charges

Of Incompetence **President Reports** Vaccine Sufficient

Defends Sec'y

For First Shots WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower said today Health Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby has done a fine job of handling the Salk polio vaccine program. He said he will be very sorry if personal problems compel Mrs. Hobby to resign from

The President at his weekly news conference strongly defended Mrs. Hobby against charges by Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.) that she should be removed from office for "gross incompetence.

He said Mrs. Hobby has done a magnificent job and proved a highly efficient Cabinet member.

He also revealed, however, that

she put him on notice many months her husband's health. He said that he would be very sorry if she did have to go. Mr. Eisenhower also told report-ers he had just been informed offi-

cially that the supply of vaccine will be sufficient to complete first shots for the nation's nine million first and second grade childrenthe top priority group-in the relatively near future. Mr. Eisenhower said that if the inoculations are not completed by the time school is out, special days

will be set aside to complete the first round immunization program. Other news conference high-War II friend, Soviet Marshal Georsince their last meeting in 1945. Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt) said He added that there is no appease-

give hope to the people of this also don't ignore any chance to country that we may really be makmake a step forward in the search for peace. Planes: He acknowledged that Russia may have made great strides in aircraft development but expressed doubt that the United States has "lost control of the air'

as charged by Sen. Stuart Syming-

TVA: He pledged that his administration will never wreck the Tennessee Valley Authority. But he said he didn't know the details of a Hoover committee task force report which TVA supporters say calls for virtually destroying the multi-million dollar power develop-

Postal Pay: He still is studying a bill to give an 8.8 per cent wage boost to 500,000 postal workers and The Harrisburg City council yeswould give no indication whether

And with expenditures coming exhibit in Switzerland to provide licenses include auto and truck tags and tobacco licenses. He said the United States is not going into the exhibit in a spirit Police Commissioner Charles R. going into the callon but Hine, with the approval of the city it would behoove the others to put their best foot forward because the for purchase of all types of city American contribution will be won-

licenses, with tickets to be given derful. The council received seven bids military reserve bill pending in from local automobile dealers on a Congress may not be perfect but police car and after discussion at least it would be a great step a super motor from Humm Motor will be passed. forward and he urgently hopes it

Co., the difference between the Formosa: He had nothing new 1955 car and the 1953 Pontiac beto report on the prospects of a ceasefire agreement in the For-Other bids were received on a

The water department recently Owner of Icebox Faces Arrest for

Deaths of Children It approved the annual report of EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. IP- The owner of an abandoned icebox that It entered into an agreement became a death-trap for two 3year-old children faces arrest, po-

and Harold Chaney to paint the lice said today. The icebox door closed Tuesday on Robert Lee Ballance, son of Mrs. Edna Mae Ballance, and Nancy Lee Cygan, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Cygan. appeared before the council asking hour's search by Mrs. Cygan and the boy's grandfather, Elmer Ballance. Efforts to revive them were unsuccessful.

> Police said a warrant was issued for the arrest of the owner of the icebox, Julian Gilliam, under an ordinance passed last year by the City Council. The ordinance makes it mandatory to remove doors from abandoned iceboxes. It followed a nationwide drive to prevent more deaths after a number of children were found suffocated in unused iceboxes.

The coroner ordered an inquest, police reported.

state which he said cost Illinois thony Zilbauer kept his last "appointment with death" today. He The loss comes from evasion of died quietly in the San Quentin lethal gas chamber for the coldthe state cigaret tax, he said. Lyons said he will request out state mail order firms to supply him with names of Illinois residents making purchases and strapped to the chair by two the individuals then will be ordered guards at 11:03 a. m. CST. He was to pay the taxes. Failure to com- pronounced dead 7 minutes later, y will result in requests to the

HARRISBURG DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Camera Night

The Story of the Strange the three of them drove to a spot Love-Life of Siamese Twins, in southeastern Los Angeles Coun-PLUS

"Chained For Life"

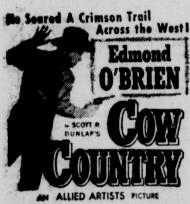
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know you're wearing a girdle until you see the

Shown-levely new Life Thrill Bra No. 587, 32A to 38C. \$2.50.

difference! No. 815, S, M, L. \$5.00.

Murderer Dies Quietly In Gas Chamber

blooded slaying of insurance adjuster Andrew J. Kmiec.

to the front, staring at the small

who later was the state's star

Miss McCormick told authorities

where Zilbauer suddenly pro-

duced a revolver and forced Kmiec

into a rear seat where he pumped three bullets into his body.

The girl jumped out of the car and fled on foot, flagging down a

Announce Engagement

SPRINGFIELD (P) - Announce-

ment was received here today from District of Columbia Postmaster

and Mrs. Roy M. North of the en-

gagement of their daughter, Ro-

mona, to Congressman Peter F.

The wedding will be held June 25 in Washington. The bride-elect

was born in Hinsdale and lived in

Mack has served four terms in

Congress. An ex-Navy pilot, he

gained nationwide attention three

years ago with a "peace" flight

around the world alone in a small

CHANGE

RANGE

change to a new

Maaic Chef

enjoy modern

FREE

METROGAS

Installation

If You Buy Now

Lloyd L. Parker

FURNITURE STORE

cooking features

Downers Grove before her family

passing car to escape.

Of Illinois Girl to

Congressman Mack

Mack Jr. (D-Carlinville).

moved to Washington.

The 55-year-old convict was

Friendship Quilting Club Holds Annual Picnic SAN QUENTIN, Calif. -(P)-

Members of the Friendship Quilting club and their families enjoyed a bountiful basket dinner at school, where William Archie Jones noon Sunday, May 15, at the Gala- and Daisy R. Sykes are instruct-

Representative

was two Mrs. Herman Shepperd, Mr. and Mrs. Pink Boyett, Mr. and Mrs.

As the guards turned to leave. Kay and Carla, Mr. and Mrs. John carnation and the class colors are While waiting for the first gas pellet to drop Zilbauer sat quietly in the chair. He looked straight to the front red in the front red in the chair. He looked straight and children, Rita and Ivan, Mr. Song, "No Hi and Mrs. Joe D. Roberts and children, David and Jo Ann, Mr. and Invoc Zilbauer was convicted of the Mrs. Ralph Grey and daughter, Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wallace chorus. Nov. 21, 1953, slaying of Kmiec and daughter, Anna Jean, Mrs. Kmiec, 32, formerly of Indian-apolis, fell victim to the slayer because he placed a classified advertisement in a Los Angeles news-Rt. 34, South of Harrisburg

Paper to sell his late model car.

Zilbauer answered the ad by telephone, posing as a prospective buyer, and made an appointment to meet Kmiec in downtown Los

Wellsee of Gary Ind.

Angeles for a demonstration ride. Wallace of Gary, Ind. bringing with him his 21-year-old girl friend, Dolly Ann McCormick who later was the street of Gary, and The next meeting date will be June 21 at 6 p. m. at Karel Park.

The Faithful Workers class of the Presbyterian Sunday school will have a fish and chicken fry Thursday night, May 19, in Jones' yard where there is a fire place, the weather permitting. If raining, the affair will be held in the church basement. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Freda Ragsdale DeFalco has moved to Chicago where her husband is employed.

Verl Low of Chicago who has spent her vacation with her mother, Ollie Raley, has returned to her work. Horace Quick and wife who have

been visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Quick, returned to their home in Akron. Ohio Those who have visited William

Gray, who has been ill for so long, are Elder Ralph Williams, and Mrs. Angus Smith, Mr and Mrs. Paul Brown, all of Alton, Rev. Otis Simmons, Charleston, Lloyd L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs Virgil Prince, McLeansboro, Mr and Mrs. Buren Williams, Walpole, Susie Smith, Elgin, and daughter, Dorris, of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. John Short of Christopher. Terry Fowler is spending a few

days at home from the Barnes hospital where he underwent surgery. His sons, Jimmy and Jack, who are in the Navy, are visiting with Ward Raley of Chicago is also

visiting his mother, Ollie Raley. Paul Harold Jones is working Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gray and

daughter, Nancy, visited in Mc-Leansboro Sunday afternoon. There is a new Dairy Queen in he eastern part of Galatia on the

highway. It is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Byford Carter.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray and daughters, Sandra and Susie, flew to Mt. Vernon, Ind., Sunday eve-

Senate Passes SIU **Appropriation Bills**

SPRINGFIELD (P) —The Illinois Senate Tuesday passed and sent to the House by a 45-0 vote bills capital improvements at Southern white Navy sailor hats had been Illinois university in 1955-57.

There was no debate on the bills, called by Sen. R. G. Crisenberry (R-Murphysboro). The capital improvements budget included more than a million dollars in reappropriations, Crisenberry said.

Dunbar, Lakeview Galatia Schools to Hold Register Combined Exercises Mrs. Edna Jones

The Dunbar and Lakeview schools, Carrier Mills, will have combined commencement exercises and program at Baber Chapel A. M. E. church, Thursday, May

tia Masonic temple.
"Happy Birthday" was sung by Mrs. Ethel Roberts.
"Happy Birthday" was sung by structor at Lakeview, where there are three members of the graduating class.

Dunbar graduates—Joe Edward Crittendon, and Phillip Miller. Walter Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. John Lakeview graduates-Sandra Allen, Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin
Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Horn,
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Horn,
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Horn, attorney general's office to start Zilbauer unemotionally thanked Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker, Mr. and collection suits, Lyons said.

Zilbauer unemotionally thanked Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker, Mr. and children, them. They, in turn, patted him Mrs. Carl Edwards and children,

Song, "No Hiding Place," girls'

Invocation, Rev. W. M. Johnson. Song, "Walk Around Me," girls Play, "Dream Bags," primary

room "The Dance of the Gyp-Song. sies," chorus.
Play, "The Mysterious Fortune."

Play, "It's Cold in Them Thar advanced room. Presentation of the graduates. Salutatory-Dunbar, Phillip Mil-

Salutatory-Lakeview, Tyrone Presentation of Diplomas.

Valedictory-Lakeview, Sandra Valedictory-Dunbar, Joe Edward Crittendon. Benediction, Rev. W. A. Robin-

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WEDNESDAY

4:00—Movie Matinee 5:30-Movie Quick Quiz 5:55-Weather Vane 6:00—Cactus Pete 6:30-Lucky LeRoy

6:45-Front Page 7:00—Liberace 7:30-Frankie Laine 8:00-Badge 714

8:30-Masquerade Party 9:00-Life of Riley 9:30-Golden Key Quartet 9:45—Four Star Final 10:00—Family Playhouse 11:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

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6:45—Front Page 7:00—Grand Ole Opry 7:30-Amos 'n Andy 8:00—Heart of the City 8:30-T-Men in Action

9:00—Stop the Music 9:30—Ford Theatre 10:00—Family Playhouse \1:00—Sign Off

Open Hearings on Graft Charges in Military Purchases

WASHINGTON (P-Senate investigators today opened hearings on charges of graft in the purchase of military uniforms, with the Republicans contending that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) thought of it first.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) introduced in the record of the Senate investigating subcommittee a appropriating \$14,677,426 for op- 1953 letter from McCarthy chargerating purposes and \$6,466,428 for ing that a contract for 6,823,428 awarded to a bidder, Harry Lev, who had neither experience, machinery nor a factory. McCarthy's letter did not charge there was graft in the contract.

Mundt cited the letter in criti-

cizing a statement by Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) that the investigation was "a fresh

McClellan made this reply Sat-urday when newsmen asked if the inquiry included events since the Eisenhower administration took office Jan. 20, 1953.

Mundt said McClellan's state-ment "smacked of partisanship." He said the investigation began under McCarthy, who was chairman of the subcommittee in 1953-54.

West Frankfort Levies Cigaret Tax **To Aid City Finances**

WEST FRANKFORT, III. -(P)-Another southern Illinois city has levied a city tax on cigarets to

bolster its finances.

The West Frankfort City Council approved a 1-cent per package cigaret tax Tuesday night. The Mount Vernon City Council renewed its present tax on cigarets Moulay night. Monday night West Frankfort City Atty. Frank

Hanagan said the city will collect the tax by use of an honor system. He said that method of collection would eliminate the extra cost of

mechanical equipment.

The council indicated that the cigaret tax might be discarded if the State Legislature permits cities to levy a 1-2-cent city sales tax.

Erwin Rites at Norris City Saturday

Funeral services for A. O. Erwin, veteran of the Spanish-American war who resided in Norris City and died Monday afternoon in the Marion Veterans hospital, will be held Saturday at the Norris City Cumberland Presbyterian church. Rev. Silas Blackard and Rev. Frank Griffith will officiate and burial will be in Old Village ceme-

The body is at the Turner funer

The Daily Register 25c a week

Durham Reviews Life Of James Whitcomb Riley In Kiwanis Address

Ray Durham was the speaker at the meeting of the Harrisburg revealed as he read from many of the Works of Riley. James Whitaking a guest of H. C. Lew reviewing the life and works of the comb Riley lived from 1849 to 1916. Indiana poet, James Whitcomb

1. M. E. church, Thursday, May 26, starting at 7:45 p. m.

Two will graduate from Dunbar traditions of a childhood of a pass-chool, where William Archie Jones ing generation," Mr. Durham stat-board of directors.

swimming hole, fishing in the near-are to have the center, which is by creeks, working on the farm located in the Eagles lodge, Friday and other events that were common of each week. "I am certain the to those that lived in the latter half youth center will be a success,'

H. R. Kirchoff of Vandalia was a guest of H. C. Lewis.

The Kiwanis members were given a report on the progress of the have originated with Epicurus, Greek philosopher, who lived about the fifth century B. C.

ed. His poems were about every- The center will be open for the day of the time he lived, the old first time Friday evening and plans venom of rattlesnakes, copper-



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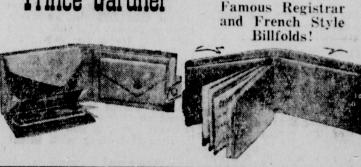
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Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Donald Boyd Hostess to Raptist Pauline Moore Circle

The Pauline Moore circle of the Mrs. Lena Shewmake, as co-hos-The program for the evening, entitled "Up and Down the City Streets," was in charge of the program chairman, Mrs. Calvin Sutton, with Mrs. Ronald Ziegler, Mrs. James Sowels, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Charles Ferrell, Mrs. D. H. Hiller, sponsor of the circles in the organization. sponsor of the circle, and Mrs. Hank Hancock giving various topics. The program dealt with the needs of people, both in large cities and in our own communities, for Christian love and understand. for Christian love and understanding, and a helping hand when in need.

After the program the study of the mission book, "Light in Yumuri," was begun with Mrs. Hillhistorical interest were given about Cuba, the country on which the book is board. Several items of ville. After young people from each church had rendered their book is based.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. ber, Mrs. Charles Swansey, was Rosiclare. read. Mrs. Swansey is at present with her husband who is in military service at Aberdeen, Md. A Round Robin letter was written by those present, to be sent to Mrs. Swansey, the letter being written of the First Baptist church met

is doing at the present time.

An invitation was extended to all member to attend the open throughout the house. house to be held Sunday afternoon in celebration of the Silver Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Delicious refreshments were served to those mentioned and to the regular business session. one other member, Mrs. Donald

and son, Jimmie, who have been Lavina Waite winning the prize. visiting with his parents, Mr. and Others present were Mrs. J. Mrs. C. A. E. Hauptmann, for the past 10 days, have returned to their, home in Key West, Fla. Dr. Hauptmann is a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy and is mander in the U. S. Navy and is Ruth Devar and Mrs. Pavah Whitethe flight surgeon for Helicopter side Anti-Submarine Squadron No. 1 Refreshments of ice box cake and Friday, May 20, at Karel park from and the officer in charge of the coffee were served.

10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sea Plane Base dispensary at Key West Naval Air Station.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Foster. Harrisburg, a boy named John Robert, weighing six pounds, eight ounces, born May 17 at the Harrisburg hospital.

To Yeoman 3-c and Mrs. Tom Clore, 510 South Granger, a boy named Thomas Lee, weighing seven pounds, seven ounces, born May 17 at the Harrisburg hospital. She is the former Catherine Jane Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richmond.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Betty Rushing, Vienna. Mrs. Catherine Clore, 510 South

Clyde Cook, Carrier Mills. Raymond Roberts, RFD 2, Mari-

Mrs. Henry Edwards, Eldorado RFD, Dies

Mrs. Martha Grace Edwards, 76, wife of Henry Edwards, died yes-terday at 8 p. m. at her home on the Broughton Road, Eldorado RFD 2.

Besides her husband she leaves Besides her husband she leaves three sons, Dean Edwards, Seattle, Wash., Roscoe Edwards, Chattanoo-ga, Tenn., and Jess Edwards of Car-mi; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A daughter, Mrs. Nell Summers, preceded her in death in death.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Presbyterian church with the pastor, Rev. Austin Hoover, officiating. Burial will be in Wolf Creek cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Martin funeral home until time for the funeral.

Mrs. Robert York, Former Resident Of Eldorado, Dies

Mrs. Laura York, 73, widow of Robert York, former residents of Eldorado, died at 2:30 p. m. yesterday at her home in Flint, Mich. The body is being returned to Eldorado and upon arrival will be received by the Bean and Tanner funeral service. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.



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Social Brethren Church

Organization Meets at Eldorado Church

The Young People of the Social First Baptist WMS met Tuesday Brethren Church Organization of evening with Mrs. Donald Boyd as which J. C. Barger is president, hostess and Mr. Boyd's mother, met Monday night at the Social Brethren church in Eldorado where Rev. Clifford Bennett is pastor.

These meetings are held every

group singing and with prayer of-fered by Rev. Bennett. There were six churches represented with each presenting a 15 minute program. Two hundred and twenty persons were present with the attendance banner going to the Dorrisville So-cial Brethren church which had a total of 63.

Churches represented were Cedar Bluff, Union, Carrier Mills, Rudement, Eldorado and Dorristalent in song, music or Bible quizzes, refreshments of potato chips and Cokes were served to all.

Closing prayer was given by Rev. Ziegler. Reports were made out, Roy Carr. The next meeting will and a letter from a former mem- be July 11 at Union church near

First Baptist Dorcas Sunday School Class Meets

Spring flowers were placed

The meeting was opened with the class song led by Mrs. Hazel May and with prayer by Mrs. Laura Cummins, a visitor. The president, Mrs. Mattie Wallace, presided over the regular business session

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. at the labor temple.

The Egyptian Shrine club will

Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Hauptmann tour. A contest was held with Mrs. near Pierson school

Of Meetings

The Susannah Wesley Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Archie Ledbetter, Harrisburg RFD 1.

The choir of the McKinley Avenue Baptist church will rehearse tonight following prayer service. ey and Provost Henning Larson All members are requested to be said the increases would be dispresent that plans may be com-pleted for a hamburger fry. tributed "fairly and equitably."

The other three bills provide

The Mother Thompson unit of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the \$3,725,400 for crippled children services. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Otis Hickey, 1133

Rossevelt street Roosevelt street.

Midway I. O. O. F. lodge No. 942 will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Work in the second degree. All members be school districts operating junior collaboration of the second degree. present. Visitors welcome. Carl colleges to claim \$200 per pupil from the state common per pupil pupil from the state common per pupil from the state common per pupil pupil per pupil per

The Harrisburg Home Bureau unit will meet with Mrs. W. E. Pankey, 119 West South, Friday at 2 p. m.

Committees also recommended passage of bills to:

1. Raise legislators' salaries from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year. Rep. Paul

The Saline County Garden club will meet Tuesday, May 24, with Mrs. Harry Harrelson at Hamburg.

amended the bill to \$6,000 although sponsor Charles M. Skyles (D-Chicago) sought \$7,000-a-year salaries Mrs. Harry Harrelson at Hamburg.
Anyone needing transportation, call
Mrs. LeRoy Reese. The annual
pilgrimage scheduled for this week
for food must be at least \$1.15 per end at Cape Girardeau has been called off by the Cape Girardeau

The Dorcas Sunday school class on the back of a program sheet used in the meeting so that Mrs. Swansey might see what the circle is doing at the present time.

Of the First Baptist church like.

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Wrs. Vernita Mitchell.

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5. Permit liquor retailers open on election day in area.

hold its monthly meeting Thursday Miss Faye Moffitt showed color- at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Hered slides made on her European schel Fritts on RFD 2, Harrisburg,

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New Controversy Develops on Remapping

(Continued from Page One)

feared the money was going to be used for favored teachers and he wanted to be assured the money would not be used to build a "political organization.'

University President Lloyd Mor-

The other three bills provided \$82,807,600 for operations, \$12,425,-

The committee postponed consideration of a bill to appropriate five million dollars for a four-year

or a total of \$4,500,000 in two years.

Powell (D - Vienna) successfully amended the bill to \$6,000 although

Pride of Arrow Rebekah lodge ing doors on abandoned ice boxes No. 234 will hold its regular meet- and deep freezes from a \$50 fine

open on election day in areas where there are no election contests.

6. Grant liquor licenses at \$25 bridge construction.

ship-road district tax for road and by carrier boy

by sale of municipal bonds.

9. Raise the tax rate limits on 7. Allow cities to hold referen-dum on fluoridation of water sup-plies and to acquire land for park-cent.

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8. Permit a joint county-town- The Daily Register 25c a week

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(4) For Sale (Cont.)

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Jesse Gibbons, as Administrator of the Estate of Laura Brown, deceased, Petitioner, vs. B. F. Sadler, Milton Sadler, Elmer Sadler, Floyd Ewell, Mrs. Anna Turner, Minnie Empson, Susie Turner, Henrietta Grimes, Willie Sadler, and Viola Owens, Defendants.

Sale of Real Estate To Pay Debts No. 55-P-5484.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By Virtue of a decree of the Probate Court of Saline County Illinois, entered on a petition of the undersigned, Jesse Gibbons, Administrator of the estate of Laura Brown, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased on the 17th day of May A. D., 1955 the undersigned shall on the 18th day of June, A. D., 1955, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., of said day sell at public sale at the South door of the Court House in Harrisburg, Saline County, Illinois, the real estate described as follows:

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61-tf
Stick to any smooth surface. Economical. Harrisburg Printers,
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3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kindling—chat. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 138-tf 138-tf

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BUY A NEW MAYTAG NOW FOR cities to levy a 1-2 cent sales tax on May 17-lowest level in more higher trade-in during Maytag's with approval of the people at a ed today Spring Festival Sale. Pick up your referendum. ree box of Tide while watching Maytag demonstration. Uzzle Appliance Co., Carrier Mills. Open until 9 p. m. Wednesday and Fri-

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TWIN SIZE BED AND SPRINGS; VACUUM CLEANERS WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, live on premises. \$20 week. tist convention. Call 1782 at Marion or write Mrs. Dr. Monroe F. Swilley Jr., At-Leonard Sanofsky, 513 Bainbridge lanta, addressing the opening ses-Leonard Sanofsky, 513 Bainbridge sion, urged a "long hard look" at Rd., Marion, Ill. KULON SLACKS. JUST WASH.

ROUTE SALESMAN FOR SEVEN- gains abroad of communism. Up route, 5 days per week. Local Swilley said that only the "easyterritory operating out of Harris- going optimist" is certain there is burg. Must be 25 to 35 years of a genuine revival of spiritual valage. Contact Mr. Jungers at the ues today. Colonial hotel, Hbg., after 6 p. m. | Christians must show they have

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Part Time - Good Earnings Call Carrier Mills, 2354, 9-12:00

A. M. to arrange personal in-

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271 Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. 259 ceremonies Tuesday at VFW head-

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Hens: Colored over 5 lbs 22 1-2 Butter: 1.634,040 lbs; steady. 90

score 54 1-2. Eggs: 40,702 cases; steady; white *273-10 ery is of fine quality vellum in White, Pink, Blue, or Grey with ND GE Name and Address in Strate-Line Gill, ph. 74W11, Galatia.

Permit Cities to Levy 1-2 Cent Tax

The bill, agreed on as part of 260- cago Mayor Richard J. Daley, was Bill Bottomley, student director. LOT 152X1200 FEET WITH 8 leaders Arthur J. Bidwill of River room house and garage, all in good condition in Old Shawnee-town, across street from Catholic leaders William J. Lynch and Rochurch Catholic leaders William J. Lynch church — Elila Fields, 304 East Main, McLeansboro. *263— Iand V. Libonati, both of Chicago. The bill actually is an amend-

The bill strikes out the require- week ended April 14, 1953. The

The bill provides that the tax in the previous week and \$7.39 a would become effective on the first year ago. day of the month following its REDI FURRED CONCRETE passage or later if so stipulated.

Convention Opens

MIAMI, Fla. - P- Some 13,000 Baptists from 30 states met today for the 98th annual Southern Bap-

271-3 such problems as juvenile delinquency, crimes of passion and the

or the Seven-Up Bottling Co., 517 the moral and spiritual strength E. Main St., Carbondale. 271-tf to meet these "Godless forces," he

Peoria Woman Named 'Illinois Citizen of The Year' by VFW

CHICAGO - W- Mrs. Henry J. Engelbrecht, 51, Peoria, a mother of five children, was honored by war veterans as Illinois Citizen of the Year because her hospitality MAN OR WOMAN-BE INDEPEN- to servicemen "appeared to know

600 BU. WABASH SOYBEANS. 3 Serve regular customers every A trophy went with the title 1-2 bu. state tested .92 germination. month. Average \$2.50 an hour to awarded by the Illinois department call Hbg. 12F2 or Barnhill farm start. Write Watkins, 2900 St. Clair of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in quarters here.

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AND Corn. 223 S. Wet, Carrier Mills. *273-3 aide in small nursing home. Experience desired but not necessary. SAY FOLKS: HERE'S A HORSE that you will be proud to own. Beautiful Palamino, looks like a million dollars. 15 hands high, very gentle and easy to handle worth more than and sold provided and provided

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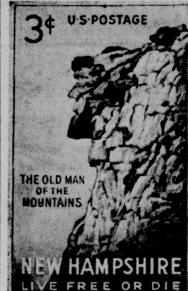
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CROSLEY SHELVADOR REFRICATION of file of cumb, Mary Jane Gibbons, and Pat Dunning, of the Harrisburg Township high school's Girls' Athletic association, attended the 1955 G. A. A. Spring Playday at Ridgway.

These girls were divided into teams with other girls from Ridg-FULLER BRUSHES AND DEBU-ers sharpened and repaired. 205A tante cosmetics. Geo. A. Coch-west South. *261— *261— *261— *261— *261— *361— *362— *363— *363— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— *364— * based upon the theme, Dragnet. Helen Brantley's team won first FOR THAT LAST MINUTE GIFT, six once a year, late in the spring. place and each girl on that team

Plans are already underway for

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Minors Page Four Wednesday, May 18, 1955 Spring Music Festival



FAMED PROFILE-This three cent stamp will be issued June 21 to commemorate the discovery 150 years ago of New Hampshire's fam-ed landmark, "The Old Man of the Mountains." Stamp shows the profile view of the landmark, with the ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK- state's name and motto. It goes on sale at Franconia, N. H.

Band and Chorus To Be May 23

The HTHS band will end the of nine appliance dealers. May 23, in Bonnell gym, with the are Mac's Car and Home Supply, annual spring band and chorus Craggs-DeVillez Furniture, C. F. Sheep 300; strong; small lot of prime spring lambs 23.75; good and concert and the presentation of Furniture store, Lloyd L. Parker's the Arion award. The Arion award Furniture store, Joe Gidcumb is made annually by the Rotary Furniture, Karnes' Hardware and

Marshall Cothran, director of the band, has chosen the following numbers: The Fairest of the Fair, Sousa; Lustspiel Overture, arr. Roberts; Stormy Weather, Koehler and Arlen; American Petrol, Meet at Shawneetown Meacham; A Tribute to Glenn Miller, arr. Gass; Second Suite for Youth With Christ organization will Military Band in F major, Holst; meet at the First Baptist church in Shawneetown Saturday, May 21, The Klaxon March, Fillmore.

A few weeks ago the band met and elected the officers for the tion will sing and there will be '55-'56 year. Jack Klein was elect- a special speaker. The public is ed president; Herb Parks, vice president; Joan Priest, librarian; and Allen Burbank, assistant; Joan Seright, secretary-treasurer; Jerry buy in May during this RYTEX each. Pullorum and typhoid clean. STRATE-LINE Printed Stationery Roy Lane, 5 mi. S. and 1 mi. E. Sale at The Daily Register Combined Printed Stationery Roy Lane, 5 mi. S. and 1 mi. E. Hbg. on Rt. 34, Ph. 51-F2. *267— permit city governments to levy Godard, social chairman and Treva Bramlet, publicity chairman and a 1-2 cent sales tax without refer- Kay Humphrey, assistant; Bill Brantley, quartermaster; B. Stump band reporter; Chuck Ford, capa state-city revenue program by Gov. William G. Stratton and Chitain of the marching band; and

Wholesale Food

Price Index Declines NEW YORK (P-Wholesale food prices as measured by the Dun & ment of the present law permitting on May 17—lowest level in more Bradstreet index dropped to \$6.37

> new figure compared with \$6.39 Iowa produces more corn than any other state of the Union or

The index was at \$6.35 in the

any foreign nation. The Daily Register 25c a week

On Lawn at Carrier Mills High School Thursday Members of the Carrier Mills Community High school will present its annual spring music festival on the lawn of the high school Thursday, starting at 6:30 p. m. The program: "Klaxon," a march, "Colorado," a march, and "Pacific Waves," an overture, by the high school "Fantaisie Impromtu," piano solo by Larry Edwards "Marcho Poco," "Irish Folk Song Suite" and "Phantom Trumpeters," by the band; "Brothers Sing On" and Ride in

Nine Appliance Dealers Join Promotion Venture With Metrogas, Inc.

Nine Harrisburg appliance dealers have entered into a promotion venture with Metrogas, Inc., for the sale of gas ranges in the area. The Metrogas ad plus ads from the dealers are carried today on the first three pages of Section II of

The Daily Register. Metrogas is offering a complete Metrogas installation including two 100-pound tanks of gas to persons who buy a gas range now from any '54'55 concert season, Monday, Stores joining in the campaign

Appliances, C. E. Taylor Sales and Service and Davenport Furni-

Saline Baptist Ass'n Youth Organization to

The Saline Associational Baptist

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the Pittsburgh quality interior

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RAY DURHAM LUMBER CO.

Intersection of Rts. 45 and 34

Phone 205

the Chariot," by the boys' glee "On the Mall," "Joshua" and the closing number "Stars and Stripes Forever," by the band.

ture and Carpet store.

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GAS RANGE enjoy modern

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If You Buy Now

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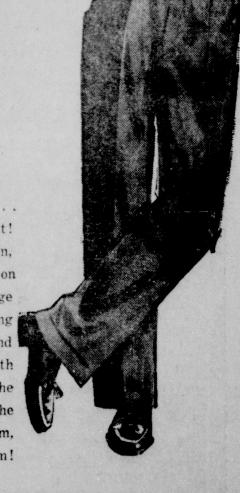
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Shawneetown High School Notes

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and Monday.

calaureate services will be held in the Shawneetown high school gymnasium. The Rev. Dale Crockett will pronounce the invocation and benediction, and the Rev. R

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Wednesday, May 18, 1955

Confederates Were In Civil War Too,

passage without debate and on hospital nearby. When he finally reading of only the title.

The judiciary committee's report on the bill was there if anybody cal bills were in sight, what with wanted to read it. Report? It read maturity coming upon him.



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wanted to read it. Report? It read maturity coming upon him.

We olson, the committee noted, was 108 years old, and the sole survivor of the Grand Army of the Republic.

We have done a fine thing for other reason than that he alone represents a whole era of American and the sole of the represents a whole era of American and the sole of the represents a whole era of American and the sole of the reason than that he alone represents a whole era of American and the sole of the reason than that he alone represents a whole era of American and the sole of the reason than that he alone represents a whole era of American and the sole of the reason than that he alone represents a whole era of American and the sole of the reason than that he alone represents a whole era of American and the sole of the reason than that he alone represents a whole era of American and the sole of the reason than that he alone represents a whole era of American and the sole of the reason than that he alone represents a whole era of American and the sole of the reason than that he alone represents a whole era of American and the sole of the reason than that he alone represents a whole era of American and the sole of the reason than that he alone represents a whole era of American and the sole of the reason than that he alone represents a whole era of American and the sole of the reason than the sole of the reaso The high school band spent Wednesday at Crab Orchard Lake as their annual outing of the year. The group left the high school shortly after 8 a. m. and returned late in the afternoon. On Tuesday, the Crade School House Discovers in Bill to Aid Vet the Grade school band held its Tuesday, May 24, with the forty PICKUP and DELIVERY Thursday, May 19. Underclassmen sors of the Senior class, and will are to have their exams on Friday tour with them. 302 W. Sloan Rep. W. Pat Jennings (D-Va) lieve" Albert Woolson. It was one day last survivor. Harrisburg The Daily Register 25c a week What will other Yankees think? announced he was dropping a bill of 104 such measures droned to So they took him to a private Last survivor, indeed: Sunday evening at 7:30 the Bac- by carrier boy "Well," said Rep. John A. Blatnik





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Carmi Defeats Bull Dogs, 7-3; Carrier Mills Edges Indians, 7-6

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs, undefeated in regular season play, lost their first game of the baseball tournament to Carmi, 7 to 3, at the town park diamond yesterday afternoon, which ended their playing activity for the season.

Today Carmi was to face Carrier Mills, 7 to 6 victor over Shawneetown, for the right to face the winner of the subdistrict champat Marion for the district c pionship. The district championship game will be held at the local dia-

went in to finish up. Carmi got Shawneetown scored one in the seven hits off Powell, two off An-first, one in the second, two in the

Harrisburg scored first in the initial inning on Spurlock's double and a single by Hefner but Carmi p, Collins c, O. Rollins 1b and lf, The White county boys went ahead in the third when a single, an error

Sweat cf, Cowger 1b, Absher 2b, Storms ss.

The lineup for Shawneetown: In the fourth an error, a single and and p, Gunzel 3b, Drone c, Undersa safe bunt filled the bases and wood p and 1b, Coleman cf, Smith When Powell walked in a run An-lf, Shell rf.

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs, un-glin went in. A single put two runs

Harrisburg had won all eight of its games before taking the field against Carmi about 1:15 p. m. yesterday. But yesterday Carmi was a better team than the locals.

Score Final Run in Seventh
Carrier Mills jumped off to an early lead against Shawneetown, but the Indians worked away on the margin and tied the count at 6 to 6 in the first half of the seventh and final inning. However Carrier Mills was a better team than the locals.

Both Score in First

Powell started for Harrisburg and worked until midway in the fourth frame, when Dave Anglin worked in the first and three in the first and three in the last half of the stanza to come out on top.

glin. Harrisburg got eight safe third, one in the fourth and one in the seventh.

and a single put two runs across. Cuttrell 2b, Austin ss, Nolen 1b Milwaukee

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Boston 10, Cleveland 3. New York 1, Chicago 0 (night). Kansas City 1, Washington

Baltimore 3, Detroit 2 (night). Wednesday's Probable Pitchers Kansas City at Washington—Cec-carelli (0-1) vs Stone (1-4).

vs Rogovin (1-3). Chicago at New York—Trucks (2-3) vs Grim (1-2). Cleveland at Boston-Score (3-2)

vs Nixon (4-2).
Thursday's Games No games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

17 14 .548 Pittsburgh Philadelphia 9 19 .3 Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 0 (night).
Milwaukee 9, New York 4 (night).
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 2 (night).
Philadelphia at Chicago, ppd., cold.
Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Littlefield (2-3) vs Valentine (1-1) or
Ridzik (0-2).

New York at Milwaukee (night)

Antonelli (3-4) vs Spahn (3-3).

Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—

Podres (4-1) vs Haddix (1-5).

Thursday's Games

New York at Milwaukee. Only game scheduled.

the Illini in modern history. Fresh-CHICAGO (P-The chairman of man pitcher Damon Brown was the Illinois Athletic Commission today revealed plans to hire a fulltime investigator to keep tabs on those connected with the fight game in Illinois.

will ask the Legislature to okay funds to hire a \$6,000-a-year man to investigate the background of everyone applying for licenses as

SIU Mile Relay **Team Sets Record**

CARBONDALE, Ill. (P-Southern Illinois university's mile relay team broke the school record in a dual track meet Tuesday night which SIU won from Washington university of St. Louis, 80 1-3 to 50 2-3. The relay team ran the mile in 3:25.4 for the third new time this year. The previous record was 3:26.4.

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Detroit at Baltimore-Hoeft (3-2)

Fight Results

rick, 138%, Detroit (6).

137%, New York (10).

ley, 131, Louisville, Ky. (8).

By United Press

DETROIT: Dick Ramzaetti, 132.

Detroit, outpointed Tommy Cor-

NEW ORLEANS: Ralph Dupas.

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son (2-1) vs Jones (4-3) and Andre

Plan to Hire **Investigator** for Fights in State

Livingston E. Osborne said he

"We want somebody to investigate each one as to their moral and financial responsibility," Osborne told a reporter.

"We have no investigators at all now," he said. "The commission-ers have to do it themselves, and it's not as satisfactory as it should be because we don't have the time to do the job an investigator could, working full-time at it."

Wednesday, May 18, 1955 Rookie Larry Jackson

Hurls Cardinals to 3-0 Victory Over the Dodgers By United Press
There was a time when Eddie place by beating the Giants, 9-4, Stanky would look at his St. Louis as lanky Gene Conley posted his

Cardinals' pitching staff and shud- fifth victory. The Braves blasted 41/2 der, but today things have changed five New York pitchers for 15 hits 61/2 -it's the opposing clubs who look Joe Adcock leading the way with a homer and three singles. Once considered just a bunch Mays and Hank Thompson homof humpties, the Cardinal pitchers suddenly have blossomed into a staff of many blossomed into a staff of many blossomed into a straight transfer of many staff of world-beaters with an straight games.

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amazing record of only one run allowed in the last four games.

The game between the Cubs and Phillies was postponed because of allowed in the last four games. Rookie Larry Jackson, a 23-year cold weather.

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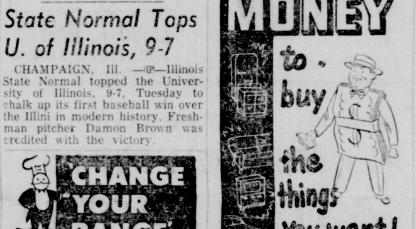
old right-hander, pitched the Car- In the American league, south dinals, 3-0 Tuesday night. Jackson paw Alex Kellner pitched and batscattered 10 hits in handing the ted Kansas City to a 1-0 triumph Dodgers their first whitewashing over Washington. Kellner gave up of the season and advancing the eight hits in gaining his third vic-Cardinals to third place in the Na- tory and collected two of the six hits off loser Mickey McDermott. Backed by an attack that in The only run of the game came in cluded homers by Red Schoen- the fifth when Hector Lopez walkdienst and Ken Boyer, Jackson was ed, moved to second on a sacrifice the second Redbird rookie to hurl and raced home on Keilner's sin-

a shutout in as many days. Rookie southpaw Luis Arroyo blanked Pittsburgh, 6-0, Monday.

Joe Nuxhall helped Cincinnati ees also won a 1-0 game against the White Sox even though Chither the White Sox even the White Sox dropped their sixth game in a row. four. A sixth inning streak of wild-Nuxhall yielded only eight hits in ness by Billy Pierce paved the recording his fourth conquest and way for the only run. He walked started the Redlegs on their way Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra, to victory with a three-run double the first two men to face him in in the second inning. Ted Klus- the sixth, each on four pitches. zewski hit his ninth homer off loser Mantle stole third from where he scored on an infield out.

The loss left Chicago a game behind Cleveland, which also lost, 10-3, to Boston. Jackie Jensen hit a three-run homer for the Red Sox and Eddie Joost connected for BOSTON: Larry Boardman, 135 one with the bases empty as the Indians dropped their first game 1-4, Marlboro, Conn., outpointed at Fenway Park since Sept. 10, Tommy Tibbs, 132 1-2, Roxbury, 1953. Bill Henry was the winner although he needed Ellis Kinder's relief in the seventh. Early Wynn

was the loser. Ex-Dodger Erv Palica picked up his second victory for Baltimore outpointed Frankie Ryff, by beating Detroit, 3-2. One of former Dodger teammates, Billy Cox, homered off los-New York, outpointed Doug Med- er Ned Garver, while rookie catcher Hal Smith was credited with TAMPA, Fla.: Armand Savoie, two runs batted in



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UPSIDE DOWN—The auto above is shown after skidding on the wet pavement of the Carrier Mills blacktop road Sunday evening and turning over. The occupants, Pvt. Mondell Martin and Miss Phoebe Holmes, were bruised and shaken up. The auto was not badly damaged. (Norman Lail Photo)

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of nearly 300 members of the U S. Army, Navy and Air Force who paraded before Queen Juliana of The Netherlands in Wageningen, The Netherlands, May 5. The armies of Great Britain, France Canada, Luxembourg and Belgium sent representative units which ac companied those of the U.S. and The Netherlands past the royal stand to acknowledge tribute paid them by a grateful Queen for their part in the fateful liberation of that country 10 years ago.

Her Majesty, Queen Juliana, was accompanied to the reviewing stand by General Charles Foulkes, former commander of the Canadian 1st Army, who accepted the surrender of the Germany occupation army at Wageningen in 1945. Both the Queen and General Foulkes made addresses commemorating the liberation and expressing gratitude to those who had helped to

Sgt. Moake, before returning to his station in Germany, took two tours with the troops in Holland. The first was a trip by excursion boat to Amsterdam, called the Italy of the North because of the canals which run through the city. There the group spent an hour

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touring the city and shipyards. The second tour was through the tulip fields. The Dutch had made arrangements to feed the troops on both trips, and in one particular restaurant they were entertained by a Dixieland band composed of oungsters from 9 to 14 years. Sgt. Moake of Carrier Mills, "The band was as good or better than most Dixieland bands I have heard, but guess the Canadians and we Americans were the only ones who could really appreciate it. He plans to visit Paris, France,

next month and July 18 will return to the states and be stationed in Kansas. He will be released from the service in September.

Father Arranges For Funeral, Then Kills Himself

OYSTER BAY COVE, N. Y. (U.P.) A nationally known interior decorator, despondent because his married son is in jail on rape charges, made his own funeral arrangements Monday and killed himself Tues-

Funeral directors said they had no idea Ernest Woolard, 54, was arranging for his own burial serves when he chose an inexpensive coffin and listed prayers to be said at a simple graveside ceremony.

They said Woolard told them he was making arrangements for the

was making arrangements for the funeral of a dying relative.
Woolard's son, John, 13, an electrician's helper, was arrested last month on second-degree rape charges. Maryanne Joyce, a 20-year-old red-haired bank clerk, charged that young Woolard word heir his young Woolard raped her in his car by threatening her with bodily

John Woolard is separated from his wife, who has one child and is

expecting another.

The elder Woolard designed several foreign embassy offices in Washington and decorated a number of fashionable homes in New York

Rely on Family Doctor, Medical Society Chief Urges

CHICAGO - Too many people rush to a specialist when they're ailing instead of relying on their family doctor, the retiring presi-dent of the Illinois State Medical Society said today.

Dr. Arkell M. Vaughn said some who say they yearn for "the 'old time family doctor" nevertheless 'ignore the opportunity to avail themselves of such service by seeking, without prior consultation, the

office of a specialist." "There is no substitute for the personalized service that a family doctor can give to the people who place their confidence in him," the Chicago surgeon said

'He gets to know their mental foibles as well as their physical ailments, and he will often be able to discern the real from the imagi-

Vaughn said a specialist should be consulted on the recommendation of a general practitioner.

Kinder Funeral at Shawneetown Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Kinder who died Tuesday morning at her home near Shawneetown, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist church near Shawneetown. Rev. Perry Wil-liams and Rev. Edward Miner will officiate, and burial will be in the Westwood cemetery.

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Honor Awards Presented Equality High School Students at Senior Class Night



Presentation of awards was made Prather, Burton Shann, Guy Ma-

and class salutatorian, Rita Hines. Other award winners were as

DAR - Joyce Brinkley (citizen-

McClain Cup - Joyce Brinkley (outstanding student).

American Legion girl and boy awards for citizenship, leadership, scholarship and courage. Present-ed by Mr. Prather to Joann Han-cock and Edward Kaufmann. "I Dare You" award for cheer-ful cooperation and overcoming dif-

ficulties. Awarded to Bonnie Stilley and Edward Kaufmann. Vandivier Award (best foul shoot-

ing average)-Kenneth Wooley. Crayne, shop; Orvin Baldwin, science; and Edward Kaufmann, so-Invocation—The Rev. H. R.

first honor roll students for the clubs

The DeKalb award for the outmade the presentation. The De- Recessional-"War March of the

athletic awards. Letters: Ken Invocation-The Rev. Ernest Am-Milligan. Numerals: Carl Barnett, Bernie Emery, Pete Mulvey, Delbert Barnett, Joe Certain, Buddy Colbert, J. C. Woods, Don Frohock, Harry Alvey, Gordon Smith. Emblems (cross country) — Perry Kingston, Cecil Milligan, J. C. Woods, George Teegarden and Joe Certain.

The following band awards were presented by Mr. Malin, director.

Lord Bless and Keep You, "Kay Craig, Carol Felty, Joyce Harrawood, Georgia Felty, J

The following band awards were presented by Mr. Malin, director.

Presentation of awards and honors to outstanding students was made last night during the annual Senior class night exercises at Equality high school.

Fourth year band students (letters) — Joyce Brinkley, Barbara Fink, Joann Hancock, Rita Hines, Wanda Koster, Helen Mahan, Shirley McCluskey, Joan Porter. Third

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Baccalaureate address.

Others on the program Sunday night include the Rev. Merle McDonnough, who will give the invocation, and the Rev. Barney Serles, who will pronounce the benedict-Equality high school.

Members of the Senior class presented a program skit with a nautical theme during which the class history was given by Bonnie Stilley, the class will by Joann Hancock, and the class poem by Joyce

Wanda Koster, Helen Mahan, Shirley McCluskey, Joan Porter. Third year band students (gold pins)—
Marcella Bradley, Guynelle Carnahan, Sandra Colbert, Carol Cayle, Leda Jo Fink, Wanda Frohock, Bernadine Hamilton, Regina Locklar, Marietta Mahan, Mary Mann, Mari Lou Moore, Harlene

Wanda Koster, Helen Mahan, Shirley was taken to a hospital and still is paralyzed but is making some improvement.

Residents of Christopher, Coello, Buckner and other Franklin country communities started a fund drive to help the Wallace family 7:30 in the high school gymnascock, and the class poem by Joyce

Brinkley. Mann, Mari Lou Moore, Harlene cident. Moore, Shirley Parker, Sue Vin-

Salutatorian

Prather, Burton Shann, Guy Malin and Coach "Kayo" Willis. Mrs. Audra Shann is senior class sponsor.

Principal Walker introduced the class valedictorian, Joyce Brinkley, and class salutatorian. Bita Hipes.

Second year band students (instrument pins) — Linda Mahan, Phyllis Payne, Rita Roe, Nana Sisk, Retha Teegarden. First year (lyre patches)—Eloise Aud, David T. Beverly, Jean Borum, Judith The Rev. Albert Holtzclaw and Rev. Irwin Braden will give the invocation and benediction respectively. A quartette and trio will my cards and get-well messages in such numbers that the boy says of the Christopher Coello area also are sending Jimmy cards and get-well messages in such numbers that the boy says of the Christopher Coello area also are sending Jimmy cards and get-well messages in such numbers that the boy says of the Christopher Coello area also are sending Jimmy cards and get-well messages in such numbers that the boy says of the Christopher Coello area also are sending Jimmy cards and get-well messages in such numbers that the boy says of the Christopher Coello area also are sending Jimmy cards and get-well messages in such numbers that the boy says of the Christopher Coello area also are sending Jimmy cards and get-well messages in such numbers that the boy says of the Christopher Coello area also are sending Jimmy cards and get-well messages in such numbers that the boy says and the senior girls will sing "Memories." nie Sue Moore.

To Aid Youth

Conversation Piece

PROVIDENCE, R. I. OP-A motorist trapped in a four-hour traffic jam swears this happen-

Motoris A: Signaled to Mo-

The fund has reached \$829. The Second year band students (in- volunteer collectors now aim for

Baccalaureate at Carrier Mills Sunday; Commencement May 25

Baccalaureate services for the class of 1955, Carrier Mills Community high school, will be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m. and Comcation.

Warren G. Jennings, principal.

Presentation of diplomas—Loren
P. Dallas, president, board of eduRamona New Norman Owe

There are 33 candidates for grad-Medals for outstanding scholar-ship in the various academic fields uation at CMCHS, Principal War-uation at CMCHS, Principal War-Peggy Tolbert and James Reid ren Jennings has announced.

rin, pastor of the Methodist church. Medals were also awarded sen- Music-"America The Beautiful"

Benediction - The Rev. Ernest

standing leader in farm project Ammon, pastor of the First Baptist Joyce Harrawood; was given Allen Porter. Mr. Shann church.

Kalb outstanding corn project Priests," Larry Edwards award went to David Patton.

Coach Willis made the following Processional—By the bar The Commencement program: Processional-By the band.

Wooley, Ed Kaufmann, Allen Por- mon, pastor First Baptist church. ter, George Teegarden, Ray
Vocal ensemble—"May The Good
Crayne, Marshall Glover, Ronnie
Lord Bless and Keep You," Kay
Smith, Jerry Sweat, Dean Taylor,
Johnetta Taylor, Gloria Williams ried by the Evening Citizen during

mencement exercises are scheduled for Wednesday, May 25, starting at 8 p. m.

Benediction — The Rev. C. V. Hanvey, pastor the Church of God on Main street.

were awarded to: Barbara Fink, home economics; Joyce Brinkley, English; Allen Porter, agriculture; Joyce Brinkley, commerce; Ray

ren Jennings has announced.
The complete Baccalaureate service:
will be marshals and Georgia Henson, Wanda Holloway, David Overstreet and Dick Pyle ushers for both Baccalaureate and Commence-Invocation—The Rev. H. R. Her-chosen from the Junior class on a basis of scholarship.

iors and underclassmen who were and "One God," the combined glee George Allen, Max Berns, David its editor and publisher and the Candidates for graduation: Black, Barbara Brothers, Larry assistant to the editor and publishyear, and girls who assisted with office work and as librarians were vey, pastor of the Church of God on Main street.

Address—The Rev. C. V. Han-Carner, Claretta Cole, Kay Craig, Lenora Craig, Lola Davidson, Deloris Dobrey, Chester Dorris, Fave loris Dobrey, Chester Dorris, Faye Evans, Carol Felty, Don Hanvey,

Larry Hine, Lois Hodge, Bob Pearson, Dick Santy, Gordon and Phyllis Yocum.

All-Woman Jury

Class president address-Bill Joe pole, who was charged with infanticide, is remembered in American history because the jury was composed entirely of women. It Presentation of Class of 1955- New World

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Honor Day at Galatia High School Friday

Motorist B: (Rolling down his car window,) "What can I do for you?" Motorist A: "Nothing. But we're not going anywhere. Let's talk." Honor Day activities will be held Friday morning, May 20, at Galatia high school, with award presenta-tions being made to outstanding New Goal for Fund students in the various depart-

To Aid Youth
With Broken Neck

CHRISTOPHER, Ill. IP—A fund being collected to aid a paralyzed 16-year-old boy is nearing a new goal of \$1,000 dollars.

Principal Raymond Gardner has also announced that Baccalaureate services will take place Sunday evening, May 22, in the high school gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver the Baccalaureate address.

state senator from this district, will deliver the Commencement address.

The presentation of diplomas will be made by John Davis.

Members of the senior class are: James Smith, president; Davey Knight, vice president; Lynda Zinn, secretary; Kenneth Clark, treasur-er; and Shirley Richey, reporter, Gene Bond, Gloria Bush, Glenn Clarida, Arlene Cook, Sammie Davis, Marolyn Flannigan, Bobby Fowler, Melva Hall, Nell Jean Hankins, Lawrence Imboden, Shir-

Ramona Nevious, Phyllis Odle, Norman Owens, Johnny Sirach, Bill Smith, Sue Tate, Walter Thompson, Verginia Thornberry, Charles Walker, Yvonne Watson.

Cairo Paper is Sued for \$100,000 In Libel Suit

CAIRO, Ill. IP-A Cairo businessman has filed a \$100,000 libel suit

Attorneys for Fred Sullivan filed the suit in Alexander County Court Saturday. The defendants are the Citizen Co., Mrs. Bessie Fischer Hooven, Norma King. David Lightfoot, Georgia McCutcheon, Bill
Morse, Jackie Morris, Billy Lee
Murphy Parkers of the assistant to the additional forms of the assistant to the additional forms. Murphy, Barbara Parks, Ronald assistant to the editor and pub-

the recent city election campaign in Cairo. The suit charges the newspaper published libel and false The colonial trial of Judith Catch-ole, who was charged with incredit and reputation.

Sullivan, who owns a night club and several taverns in Cairo, was not a candidate in the election but was the first all-woman jury in the supported candidates opposed by the Evening Citizen.



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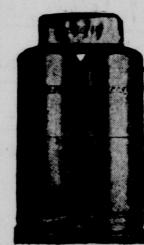
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White House intimates tell how Mrs. Hobby was called over to see the President last week to brief as the meeting brownth.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Senator with Stature

Editorial — By BRUCE BIOSSAT When Senator Arthur Vandenberg died in 1951, a great champion of bipartisanship in foreign affairs passed from the scene. There was a feeling another might not easily be found. The feeling was right.

But four years later, one has at last appeared. He is Senator Walter George, Democrat of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee in the 84th

domestic and foreign field.

Neither Vandenberg nor the late continued for 35. Senator Taft, another powerful leader, had as broad a competence as George, nor commanded as wide respect among Senate colleagues.

"I am in somewhat of a dilemma friendly freshman from Michigan, both Democrats.

The problem of colonialism," both Democrats.

Next day, however, contractors course, I am against it, whether got hold of their GOP friends on

Georgian is not yet beyond the ne-cessity of winning elections. He an old ally like France, which has Norris Cotton of New Hampshire a summit above conventional pol-

much in his country's interest.

But in 1955, the man and the moment have met. His moderate assured approach matches the mood of Congress and the nation. He has turned his talents to foreign matters, where he perceives that the need of his country—and his President—is greatest.
That this President happens to

be Mr. Eisenhower, a Republican, has not deflected George from the course of statesmanship he has chosen. On the contrary, this fact may contribute to the challenge he

The senator has given the President the kind of assistance he might well have hoped for from his own party leadership in the Senate, but did not get after Taft's death

With America striving to chart its way in perilous times, George has helped Congress and the government and the American people speak with nearly one voice on critical issues. He has wisely step ped ahead when Mr. Eisenhower needed some public expression to open the way for proposals on big power talks, or assistance on correcting a too-hasty reaction to such a proposition as Chou En-lai's bid for Formosan discussions.

Some men in both parties do not subscribe to George's temperate course. A few are extremists who find the middle road intolerably confining. Others believe that par tisan attack must always be the

order of the day.

But the venerable gentleman from little Vienna, Georgia, has been around longer than his critics -long enough to learn that there are times and places where the best politics is no politics at all.

Hail, Farewell

The departure from the industrial scene of Benjamin Fairless, retired chairman of the board of United States Steel Corporation, should not go unnoticed.

Fairless rose through the ranks of this vast establishment, which produces a third of the nation's steel. His real progress had begun as a civil engineer. But quickly it became evident he also had great skill in handling men. He was marked for management.

By 1937 he was president of U. Steel, and in 1952 became the first man in the firm's history to be named board chairman while retaining the presidency. During his tenure, his company boosted its steel-making capacity by 30 per cent and added 20 per cent to its work force.

It has developed new sources of iron ore in Venezuela, advanced the processes of refining low grade ores in Minnesota, and built a huge new plant in Pennsylvania. Fitting-ly, it bears the name of the Fair-

First Modern Plastic

First modern synthetic plastic was celluloid, invented in 1869 by John Wesley Hyatt and his brother, Isaiah, who were looking for a substitute for ivory from which billiard balls could be made.

The opossum belongs to one of the oldest living families of mam-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON -

DREW PEARSON Says: Ike gets sore at Mrs. Hobby; Congressman Powell gets presiden-tial thanks for trip to Bandung; Republicans try to spike higher wages for highways.

him on what was happening in the Salk polio imbroglio and how she bursitis. gave him a rather superficial brief-

a cabinet officer gives to the press trying everything. Right now I when he or she doesn't want to am on a diet of soybeans. I am my Kuchel of California, who pro-

Mrs. Hobby then did what no in the evening dent really sore.

We have seen his star.Matt. 2:2.

The ancient astrologers by their own deductions were convinced by a physical phenomenon. We have following which newsmen were bar-

of health had cooled down and bor on federally aided interstate showed no irritation when camera- highways be paid prevailing wages. men entered. But when he made The battle showed an almost a remark about being glad his clean-cut cleavage between Demograndchildren had received the crats and Republicans for and shots, it was quoted by newsmen. against labor. Press Secretary Hagerty then bar- Hitherto, the Davis-Bacon act has red them from future photograph- required that prevailing wages be ing sessions-though later revers- paid only on federally aided air-

NEGRO REPORTS TO IKE

George today is exercising more the Bandung conference. But when a secret session that when the power and influence than any man the President learned about the government allocated money for in the U. S. Senate in many years. runaround from a news item in highways, highway-construction latthe Until he assumed his new chair- the Washington Post, he sent a bor should also be paid the prevail-

for long years, and employing them setting forth his views for the ton.

White House and State Department. Powell, a Democrat, is now at work on this, with GOP Congress man retorted Neuberger. "If men build-Ralph Judd of Minnesota, a for- ing airports have to receive decent mer missionary in China.

"I followed the Bandung confernce very closely in the Editor and Manager

WASHINGTON. — The President has been irked, and irked plenty over the handling of the Salk vactione inoculations. He hasn't shown his displeasure publicly, but he has Spherization Parts.

WASHINGTON. — The President pers and am very proud of the way you spoke out for minorities," said the President. "It is a subject close to my own heart."

To resident to my own heart."

"I know it is Mr President." Democrities. ence very closely in the newspapers and am very proud of the way labor-standards proposal survived you spoke out for minorities," said by a single tally. This was the

been able to speak out the way I did if it wasn't for the Supreme Court and your own efforts for racial integration in the United States

As the meeting broke up, the

"It comes and goes and, let me It was the kind of briefing that times," he said. "My doctor is Carolina. say too much, and it failed to sat-isfy the President. He told Mrs. shape, and form, from breakfast food in the morning until salads to survive. Kuchel must run for

sergeant does to a general. She argued back. This got the President really sore.

"Personally, I don't like the taste of soybeans," admitted Ike, "but I'm willing to go along with the

an infinitely greater sign in the great civilization that star pro-claimed.

red from future picture-taking tee held a tense backstage debate on a proposal by Oregon's freshman Sen. Dick Neuberger that la-

ports and hospitals. In other words, when contractors get federal funds Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, N. Y., one of the three Negroes in the House of Representatives, got the runaround when he first tried to see Eisen-

hower following his return from Neuberger, therefore, proposed in manship, he was noted as the Senate's supreme tax expert. Now his influence spread across both the The conference that followed was to the senate of the conference that followed was the conference that followed was the conference that followed was the conferen scheduled to last 15 minutes but man Dennis Chavez of New Mexico and Patrick McNamara, big,

A veteran of 33 years in the Sen- it is practiced by the Communists the committee, said they didn't ate and 50 in public life, the placid or by our friends. On the other want thousands of new jobs to be face ex-Governor Herman fought and died with our own sol- came to their defense; demanded Talmadge in 1956. Yet somehow, diers from Revolutionary days, es- that the committee reconsider the in his 78th year, he has reached pecially when France is fighting Neuberger amendment. Back and another type of colonialism, the forth across the table Cotton and

A man does not acquire stature overnight. George has been shaping and honing his legislative skills down the "colonialism" question, for long years and employing them

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See feet from a regularly scheduled flight of Ozark Airlines, the photos will be judged with others entered in the contest which was provided in the contest which was prov

McNamara of Michigan, Neuber-

ger of Oregon; and Republican

To abandon the wage provision: Republicans - Martin of Pennsyl-

vania, Case of South Dakota, Cot-

ton of New Hampshire, Hruska of

Nebraska, Bush of Connecticut;

re-election in 1956, faces a hard

fight in a state where organized

labor is strong and where GOP Gov. Goodwin Knight has a close

alliance with AFL leaders. Had Kuchel voted to scuttle the wage provision, it would have been defeated, but Kuchel too might have

Town's Fame Rouen, France, is historically

famous as the town where Joan

of Arc was burned at the stake in

1431. The tower where she was

A misinformed parent is one

who thinks his troubles are over

when the kids get married. CNEAS

been defeated in 1956.

imprisoned still stands

Kuchel of California.

tries in Governor William G. Stratton's contest which is designation's Illinois State Parks Photo Contest have been received by the State Division of Department Reports.

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Pictures may be taken with or without people in them. They may be made by day-light or flashlight. Interior shots as well as exterior ones are eligible. Pictures taken from automobiles, airplanes, boats or any their bosses worked.

They include aerial photos of the confluence of the Illinois and Mississippi rivers at Pere Marquette State park near Grafton.

Taken from an altitude of 1,600 feet from a regularly scheduled flight of Ozark Airlines, the photos will be judged with others entered in the contest which runs until August 1.

All amateur enthusiasts are

Pictures may be taken in any of the parks. State Parks. They are listed on the back of current highway maps. Contest rules and regulations may be obtained at any of the parks or by writing the Division of Department Reports, State House, Spring-field, or Division of Parks, State All amateur enthusiasts are

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Pictures may be taken in any of the parks of the women who make the reservation but often never see the inside of an airplane.

A cocktail party and orchid corsum attached, together with any writing the Division of Parks, State Press Photographers Association. A series of valuable whose pictures are judged the best.

of the Division of Department Re- Air Line Gives Its ports, in explaining the contest regulations, said: "Pictures may be

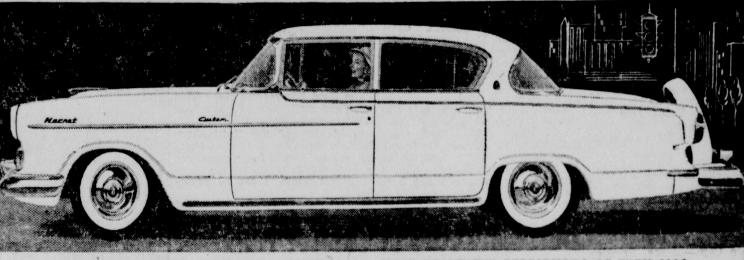
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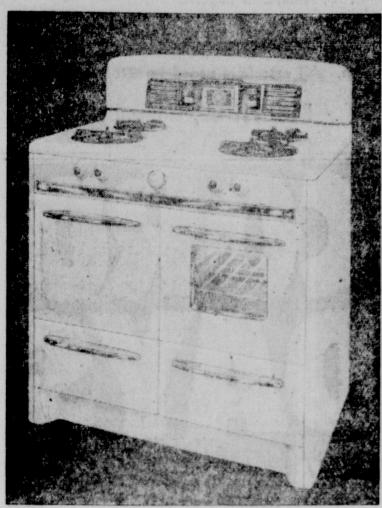
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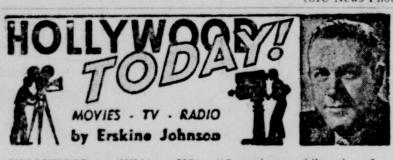
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MARJORIE JOHNSON, Southern Illinois University coed, who was aralyzed from the waist down from a fall nine years ago, is celebrating two triumphs this month: She is exhibiting paintings which comprise her thesis for a master's degree; and she is passing tests for a driver's license. Her driver teacher, right, is Sam Hardwick, SIU student from Herrin who teaches under Southern's driver education program.

(SIU News Photo)



really a tramp. She's just a gal with vague ideas about virtue.'

being an actor: "How to pack a lisher. I don't feel a part of it suitcase without waking up." (Especially valuable for him the last time he was in the deep south.)

IDA LUPINO, about working in no time for tears, temperament or ones. But the two released to TV

JACKIE GLEASON, on TV vs. BOB HOPE: "I employ seven movie stardom: "On television you writers for my radio and TV have to do 54 shows to prove your-shows. Some people think it's you're made.'

TABLE QUOTABLES: JEAN HA- at Fox they would take in Victor GEN, unworried about her "Make Mature's clothes and hand them Room For Daddy" TV fans desert- to me. That is, when I wasn't wearing the hand-me-downs of "I'm a shady lady in the movie, John Payne. I've arrived. Here, they make clothes just for me." LILLIAN ROTH, about her best-

seller, "I'll Cry Tomorrow" "I haven't read it in published PAUL DOUGLAS, on the most form. The last I read was the valuable thing he's learned from final draft that went to the pub-

about her old movies on TV: made 35 pictures in Hollywood And, honestly, I made some good knives in the back. People have aren't very good. In fact, I look at them and can't remember having made them.

self. In pictures you do two and kind of a disgrace for a comedian you're made."

kind of a disgrace for a comedian to have writers. I don't know why. If I could get good ones I'd have RORY CALHOUN, on his new more today - 20 if I could get

CLARK GABLE: "No, I'm not interested in directing. I don't want to work that hard. Producing? Maybe later. I don't know now.

RUTH ROMAN, denying rumors of a feud with Corinne Calvet during filming of "The Far Country" There was no feud that I know

of. Every time there are two actresses in a picture and they don't pussyfoot around together, every-body thinks there's something

HAL ROACH, Jr., on how he signed Sonja Henie to a telefilm

"It was easy. All I had to do was give her the studio outright and then start from there."

GREER GARSON, who would like to say a few words about Tex-

"Texans are big enough to take anything in stride-even a Hollywood star. Everybody's been wonderfully cordial. I'm not a curiosity. They're used to me now." JENNIFER JONES, denying she

has a career blueprint: "I don't plan. At one period I did, but now I'm just interested in good roles and characterizations that are different than the last. I like to do anything that's excit-

FRANKIE LAINE: "Louis Armstrong plays trumpet the way I try to use my voice. I use it as a musical instrument, as a hornpart of the orchestra-rather than a solo sound taking off with no thought of a blend with the music."

LELAND HAYWARD, who produced the "Mr. Roberts" film version, shaking his head about TV spectaculars:

"There's no point in television trying to do anything more spec-tacular than Hollywood can do on film. Television must do the things that Hollywood CAN'T do."

CYD CHARISSE, about Tony Martin as a husband: "He isn't like an actor. I always know where His only interest away from home is sports. If he isn't playing golf, he's at a baseball or football game."

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State, Chicago—will be dedicated during the sessions.

The theme of this year's convention, devoted to the School Admiristrators; Dr. James W. Clarke, Princeton Theological School Admiristrators; Bonaro Overstreet, author and lecturer; Dr. Marcus Bach, associate director of the School of Religion, State University of Iowa; Mrs. Ernest Evans, president, Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation.

The National Congress of Parents State building the sessions.

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MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (U.P.) ___ bile bills before it.

There are a few breaks for the motorist, too, in the bills, includin a proposed flat \$10 license fee.

production, steel, and general home and industrial use.

McKay said he made the prediction in the face of statistics showing that bituminous coal production last year reached its lowest point in 16 years and that Americans have become accustomed to heating their homes with oil and to permit county boards to set the foreign and production in the face of statistics showing that bituminous coal production is considering a bill to set as 65 mile per hour speed limit on state highways with a night time limit of 55 miles.

The same committee on Motor Vehicles and Traffic Regulation is considering a bill to set as 65 mile per hour speed limit on state highways with a night time limit of 55 miles.

The same committee also has before it bills to limit speed near schools to 15 miles an hour and to permit county boards to set.

"Coal is still our greatest proved source of energy," McKay said in a speech prepared for delivery at the dedication of the Appalachian the dedication of the Appalachian experiment station of the Bureau of Mines.

Many experts foresee by 1975 the use of 300 million tons of coal for power, another 150 million tons for coke for the steel industry and increased amounts for home and industrial use, he said.

"Their prediction of total coal requirements of 815 million tons is more than double the quantity that the industry produced last year," McKay said.

McKay said the demand for elec-

tric power is increasing at the rate of 6 or 8 per cent more every year. Even if atomic energy assumes a major role in power generation, McKay said, the coal of the Appalachian region "will continue to be a major source for electric power."

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Motorists Face More Regulation, **Expense in Legislative Proposals**

United Press Staff Correspondent limits on their streets. SPRINGFIELD (U.P)-Mr. Illinois additional expense, responsibility and regulation if the Legislature passes the whole fistful of automotive to carry \$10,000 instead of bile bills before it.

motorist, too, in the bills, including a proposed flat \$10 license fee.

to permit county boards to set

A Senate bill would permit local that all new cars sold after July

Another Senate bill, already thru you're in for a lot of that chamber and sent to the floor \$5,000 liability for death or injury. There are a few breaks for the It would raise total liability re-

car with more than 200 horsepow-

of car you can buy would require noise.

The House Motor Vehicle Com-

mittee also is studying a bill to require all automobiles to be equipped with turn signals.

The Judiciary Committee has a bill to require drivers to submit to drunkeness tests whenever the arresting officer "has reasonable grounds" to believe he is under the influence of livers to submit a struct a driver's view.

To help enforce the proposed the influence of liquor. Driver's licenses would be revoked for re-fusal to take the test.

Another bill would provide fines men to 600.

Safety tests at official testing reflectorized license plates, and the pedestrians from crossing streets House has one to require illumina- against the lights. tion of rear license plates by a lighting system hooked up to the ignition.

unlocked or with the key in it in

Other bills affecting automobile equipment would require head-lights visible at 500 feet and able to reveal "persons and vehicles" has signed into law a bill to limi at 200 feet; also mufflers to "quiet the registration fee for "antique"

A Senate bill would raise the trips to antique shows.

1. 1956 be equipped with attach-ments for safety belts.

driver's license fee from \$1 to \$2, and another House bill would have county clerks issue license plates.

Horn blowing, except in case of "emergency or imminent danger", would be outlawed under another bill, and still another would ban any sticker, pennant or other gad-

new regulations, the House is considering a bill to increase the size of the state police force from 500 from \$1 to \$50 for leaving a car

Among the bills giving motorists a "break" are proposals to repeal the act requiring liability coverage a public place. the act requiring liability coverage for guest riders and to prohibit

Another bill to protect automo-bile owners would set safety depths for the regrooving of tires and require that such tires be labeled "regrooved.

Gov. William G. Stratton already has signed into law a bill to limit Another bill regulating the kind the maximum possible exhaust cars to \$10 as long as the car is kept off the highway except for

4-H Club News

The Garden Heights 4-H club met Friday after school at the home of the leader, Mrs. Joseph Smith

The following new officers were in charge: Margaret Humphrey, president; Sue Taylor, secretary; Sally Smith, program chairman, and Peggy Thomas, recreation leader

Eleven girls are enrolled in the clothing project with seven of them also taking ABC's of Foods and one studying Preservation of Foods by

Sue Taylor gave an illustrated talk on "Table Setting and Table Manners." Games were played and refresh-

ments of lemonade and cookies served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Becky Chrisman.

Greatest number of muscles in any part of the human body is in the tongue.

NOTICE

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Monday, May 23, is the last date to make nominations of officers for George Hart Post 167, American Legion.

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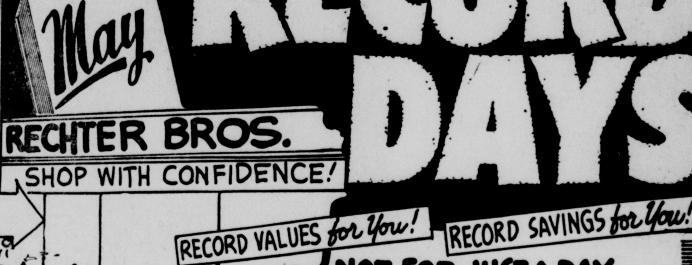
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POT-LUCK DINNER HONORS GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The third annual pot-luck dinner honoring the graduating members Town and Country of the Carrier Mills Community Club Holds Meeting

The Music Boosters organization Mrs. Edna Johnson, president, sponsored the event, which was the opened the meeting with a short final meeting of this school year, business session. Plans were made Approximately eighty music stu- for a picnic to be held at Karel mas. dents, patrons and faculty person- park on Wednesday of next week. Randolph said that broken or disnel were in attendance.

Raymond Rann gave the invocation preceding the six o'clock din- Johnson and Hallie Hutson.

high school music director, with a gift of appreciation from the group. Mrs. Steely has announced her resignation from the faculty.

effective the end of the present school term.

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ly and given gifts of appreciation roast in June and entertain the mas season, were Kay Craig, Georgia McCutch-

dents and the club and asked for cooperation for the coming club hostess served sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and Cokes to Norma

Other officers introduced were Other officers introduced were Flannell, Carlene Ozee and Linda Mrs. Wayne Edwards, vice presi- Jerry Gowins, Kathleen Bynum, dent; Mrs. Odelle Rickets, secre- Lou Eva Deering, Sally Hamp, and

tary; Mrs. Edward Bell, treasurer Roxie Beryl McMillen, Pat Downey, Mrs. Edward Davis and Mrs. William Gullege were in charge of the program for the evening. The The next meeting will be May the program for the evening. The The next meeting will be May following numbers were presented: 19 at the home of Jerry Gowins. Marietta Allen, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Tolbert, sang "Let the Sunshine In" and also gave a reading, "Those Little Things." Irma United States, comes from Mada-Jean VanMeter, playing her own accompaniment, sang two solos, "Tweedle Dee" and "Have You Talked to the Man Upstairs?" The Kings Messengers quartet, composed of Peggy Tolbert, Noble Brandon Norlan Carper and Gene

Menard Inmates To Launch 'Toys For Tots' Program

and "Happy Rhythm." They were SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Menard branch of the Illinois State Penitentiary will in part take on the appearance of Santa's workshop this fall, Warden Ross V. Randolph announced today.

high school music department was held Thursday evening in the study hall of the high school.

The Town and Country club met with Mrs. Eva Manier Tueston newspaper, the Menard day evening, May 10.

The Town and Country club met with Mrs. Eva Manier Tueston newspaper, the Menard Time inmates will launch a "Toys" Time, inmates will launch a "Toys for Tots" program to provide playthings for needy children at Christ-

Games were played and prizes carded toys will be collected and awarded to Celia Yocum, Edna stored by members of the Gamma Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Refreshments were served to sorority at Chester. In Septem-Afton Partain, Beverly Williams, ber the toys will be delivered to Oather Dunaway, Booster presi- Dimple Black, Reba Brothers, Fern the prison, where they will be redent, presented Mrs. Nancy Steely, Parks, Leota Morse, Celia Yocum, paired by the inmates. Sorority

"Toys for Tots" program was conceived by the inmates upon their the music department with an estimated number of persons in the audience was given to each one at the home of Mrs. Norma Pyle, cated a desire to share in bring-present. Seniors introduced by Mrs. Stee-plans were made to have a weiner fortunate homes during the Christ-

All donations of worn out or brok-Carol Felty and Phyllis Yocum.

Mrs. Harold Berns, newly elected president of the Music Boosters, presided during the business session, gave remarks pertinent to the accomplishments of the students and the club and asked for cooperation for the coming club.

Student Council Members Take Over Teaching Duties for Day at Carrier Mills

Community high school, Principal Warren G. Jennings announced to-day. In a project designed to bring about better understanding of school problems on the part of students, 11 Student Council mem-hers task ever teaching and adbers took over teaching and administrative duties of the school for the entire day.

Duties entrusted to the students were: Organizing and planning classroom work, holding recitation, giving tests, checking attendance, writing excuses, answering phone calls, handling finances, giving out newspaper releases, lunchtime duty supervision, building inspecchecking school supplies, handling school correspondence, making announcements, attending teachers' meeting, checking buses, inspecting band equipment, and supervising studyhalls.

Students and the teachers whose places they took are as follows: Max Berns acted as principal, took care of administrative duties, and taught typing in place of War-ren G. Jennings.

Dick Santy acted as assistant principal, took care of attendance and transportation problems, and taught orientation bookkeeping, General Business, typing, in place of John E. Austin.

Shirley Pyle acted as teacher of English III, American Government, Geography, and World History in place of Mrs. Jean Crowder.

Carolyn Absher acted as teacher of Math, Algebra I, Trigonometry, Plane Geometry, and Chemistry and served as lunch period duty supervisor in place of Miss Wanda Dianne Lightfoot acted as teach

er of Home Economics I, II, III, To clean a discolored waffle and Family Living in place of Mrs. iron, use a wire brush on the grids Geraldine James.

while they are hot. After clean- Joyce Harrawood acted as teaching, "season" them with a little er of English I, III, Biology, Genvegetable oil. eral Science, and annual staff su-

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Richard Hill acted as teacher of Orientation and Boys' P. E., in place of Claude E. Shelton.

Larry Edwards acted as teacher of Girls' and Boys' Chorus, Music Appreciation, and Band in place of Mrs. Nancy Steely.

Charles Rann acted as teacher of Industrial Arts I, II, American History, and Student Council sponsor in place of Howard E. Street. Mary Murphy acted as teacher of English II, Typing, Shorthand, Office Practice, and Librarian in

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Perhaps no state park in Illinois has a more varied assortment of stories, legends, lore, or historical events associated with it than Fort Massac State Park. Some of the names connected with it mean much in American history and range from the great to the in-However, the man whose name did much to turn attention toward the historic spot said or did nothing about the place he helped to make prominent. He spent only he never actually was on the site of the fort. Despite all this, George Rogers Clark's name is the one most often associated with Fort

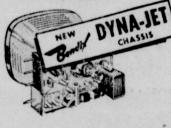






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in Fort Massac State Park at the upper river side of Metropolis, is one of the state's most appealing historical sites. Stories and legends concerning it go back many years. The earliest one would have the Spanish explorer, Desoto, stop there in 1542. No documentary evidence has been found to support

Authentic Story in 1757 According to later legend Father Mermet, a Jesuit Priest, preached a sermon there on August 15 of 1701 or 1702. He was in the region with M. Juchereau de St Denis. Since a day or so in the vicinity. Perhaps that was Assumption Day in the Catholic church, the place was designated as Fort Assumption. There is no record of further occupation of the spot until 1757. It

is possible, however, that it was The ruins of this old fort, located used at intervals as a trading post. Massac's authenticated story begins in 1757, when Charles Philippe Aubrey led a French military force intent upon intercepting an English force reported to be coming down the Tennessee River from the southern English colonies. Though Aubrey went many miles up the Tennessee, he found no traces of such an English force and returned to the north bank of the Ohio and built a temporary fort not far from the mouth of the Tennessee. Since the first stone of this fort was laid on Ascension Day, the fort he built was called Fort Ascension. This post was in a strategic lo-cation—one that could control the coming and going of Indian tribes and traders that followed the river. Legendary Explanation

The site selected by Aubrey for a temporary fort met the approval Makarty, commander at Fort Chartres. It also met the approval of the French Ministry of Marines in Paris. Aubrey accordingly re-built the fort in 1758 and named it Fort Massiac in honor of M. Massiac, the Minister of Marines. This is the valid explanation for the naming of the fort.

There is a legend that offers another explanation. According to this story the Indians, wishing to attack this fort, played a ruse. A group of them wrapped themselves in bear skins and crawled about on a sandbar across the Ohio from the fort. Members of the garrison saw these "bears" and set out to kill some of them. The soldiers remaining at the fort left their posts and gathered along the river to see the sport. This allowed other Indians hidden nearby to surprise and massacre the garrison. The legend then names it Fort Massacre. There is no apparent basis of fact

The French continued to occupy the fort until they surrendered the region to the British in 1763. The territory, however, was not oc-cupied by the English until Captain Sterling stopped there on his way to Fort Chartres. The English shortly abandoned the fort and it remained so until 1794 when Washington ordered it rebuilt. This was Men in Med Class done and Fort Massac, now changed from Massiac, continued to be a

During the years that a fort was maintained, a number of names, some prominent in American his
Elizabeth Blackwell, America's ciation for leading classes in which they were outnumbered by men, and her wish not to marry and 23 others were graduated in ria medica. became associated with it. Among these were Commander Makarty, St. Ange de Bell River, Father Mermet, Juchereau, Zebulon M. Pike, Captain Bissell, General Wilkinson, George Rogers Clark, Blennerhasset, Tecumseh, Pontiac, John Duff, Big and Little Harpe, and that brilliant archcon-

spirator, Aaron Burr. It was in this place that Burr and Wilkinson apparently conferred and advanced their plans to invade Mexico, set up a new empire there with Burr on the throne and perhaps even to dismember the United States. They met here the first time in June 1805 - Wilkinson arriving on June 4 and Burr three days later, Burr coming on a flatboat said to have been built by

Andrew Jackson at Nashville. When time came to locate a United States arsenal in the Midwest, the Fort Massac site was seriously considered. It was rejected, however, in favor of the

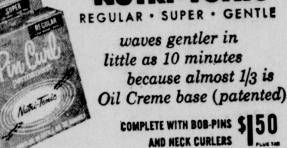
location at Rock Island. Fort Massac remained abandoned until it was, through the efforts of the Daughters of the American Revolution, made into a state park

Miners' Exam at Eldorado June 18

An examination for miners' certificates will be held at Eldorado in the mine rescue station on June 18 from 9 a. m. to noon, it was announced today by the State Miners' Examining Board. Exams will also be held at Du Quoin June 14, Benton June 15, West Frankfort, June 16, and Harrisburg June

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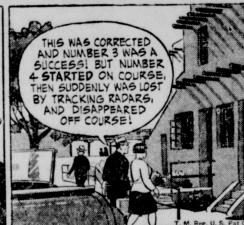
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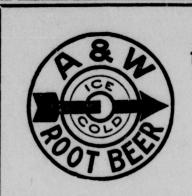
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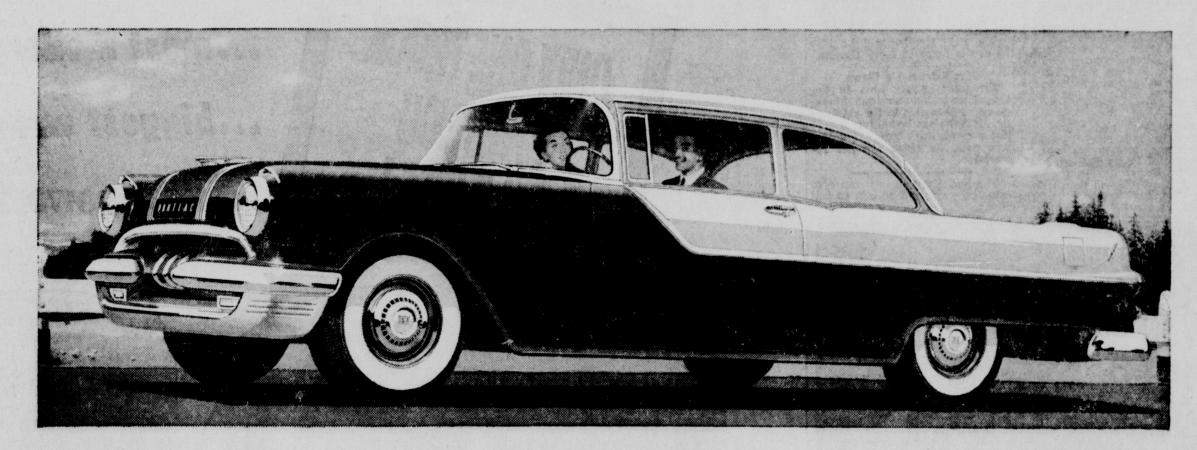
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WASHINGTON — (P)— Girls: Some of you may have to go back to the farm to find a husband. The man shortage is growing worse and especially in cities.

The Census Bureau reported Thursday that as of last spring the male population stood at 94.8 per 100 women. In 1950, there were 97.3 men for every

In cities, the ratio five years ago was 93.5 men to 100 women. Last spring it was 91 to 100. In rural areas, the men outnumbered the women 104.4 to 100 in 1950. But this spring it was only 102 to 100.

The bureau said the overall 'decline in the sex ratio" reflects a higher death rate among males and the increase in the size of the armed forces between 1950 and 1954.

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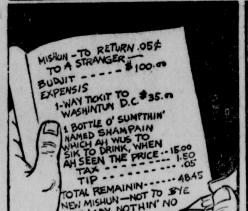
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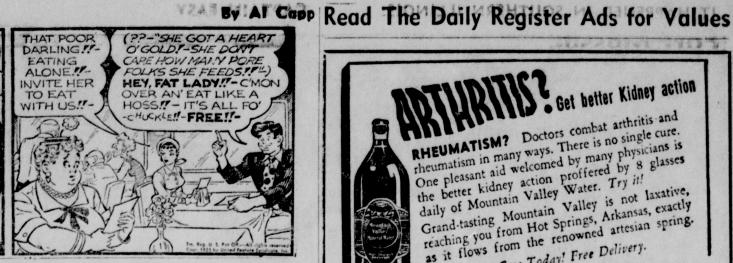
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Man Shortage



LI'L ABNER











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means a lot to 17-year-old Zita As a little girl she saw her father executed by the Commu-

Girl Refugee Writes

Appreciation of U.S.

nists in Lithuania. It changed her from a happy child to a bitter one. She and her mother came to the United States in 1950, and life has

been better. Now a student at Jones Com-mercial High School, Zita said she will apply for American citizenship

the minute it is legally possible. "Here I have the freedom I have always dreamed about," she wrote

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AROUND SPRINGFIELD

By DON E. CHAMBERLAIN

Democratic Talk for Senatorial Race Swings to Sen. Gray of East St. Louis

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (Special to one, or repeal of the referendum The Daily Register) — Now that clause granting authority of cities Rep. Paul Powell, Vienna, appears to enact their own sales tax.

in an essay.

Her story won for her a plaque from the second district American the Democratic nomination for U.

Should the sales tax be extended another year it would mean an additional \$100 million, one fourth senator by saying he feels his of which would go to Chicago, in The Daily kegister 25c a week first obligation is to his constitu-ents in the southern Illinois 51st senatorial district which has sent cities to help them solve their ficities to help them solve their fi-nancial difficulties. It'll give the him to the Illinois House for 11 consecutive terms, talk is drifting state \$150 million whereas it orig-roward Sen. James W. Gray, D., ignally sought only \$100 million.

Gray is not averse. He says he will run "if I get the nod" but he experienced less than 100 automois not a candidate in the sense that bile accidents last year accordin ne would run if Cong. Melvin Price, to statistics released by the state East St. Louis Democrat who has highways division. County with been such a vote powerhouse in the smallest was Pope with 26.

The southern Illinois 24th congressional district (St. Clair and Madicounties were Putnam 47, Menard son counties) were to seek the 80, Scott 90, Stark 89, Jasper 95, nomination. Gray is an attorney, Edwards 79, Hamilton 98, Gallatin married and is serving his second 71, Calhoun 58, and Brown 56. Four counties went through 1954

Before he was elected to the without a fatality. They were Ed-Senate in 1950 Gray served one wards, Hardin, Pope and Putnam. term in the House. There was Lake led downstate counties with some question as to his selection for the state senate by the St. Clair was next with fatalities. St. Clair was next with clair and Madison Democratic organizations back in 1950 because of a feeling he was too much of an idealist but he was finally endorsed and elected in a way finally endorsed and elected in a way a green salad by fatalities. St. Clair was next with the most accidents and 63 deaths. Next was Madison 2.666 accidents and 63 deaths. Next was Madison 2.666 accidents and 69 deaths. Cook county had juice instead of vinegar in your deaths. St. Clair was next with the most accidents and 63 deaths. Next was Madison 2.666 accidents and 63 fatalities. French dressing recipe. ed and elected in a year when things were going Republican. In 1954 he was an easy winner for

Gray is one of two Democratic downstate senators, the other being James O. Monroe, D., Collinsville newspaper publisher. He is an active debater and does a good job on his feet. He usually states his stand on each piece of major legislation particularly on the Broyles anticommie and the FEPC bills. He opposed the former and supported the latter.

The name of former U. S. Sen. Scott W. Lucas, Havana, is still in the minds of many Democrats but the shellacking he took from Everett M. Dirksen, Pekin, Republican, is still remembered. Another possibility is Rep. Richard Stengel, Rock Island, who was House floor spokesman for former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson in 1951 and whose ability commands considerable respect in the House.

When a dove alighted on the window sill of the room in which the House Judiciary committee was meeting last week, Rep. Ralph T. Smith, R., Alton, called attention to the presence of the "dove". When Rep. Richard Stengel, D., Rock Island, facetiously suggested "let there be peace", Committee Chairman Robert L. Burhans, R.

Peoria, said "let it be so ordered" Indications are that the accord which Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and Gov. William G. Stratton worked out at an Executive Mansion luncheon last week—the sec-ond since Daley was elected Mayor —will call for extension of the proposed one cent increase in the sales tax to two years instead of

Troop 23 Explorers Attend Skills Event At Little Grassy Camp

Explorers from Troop 23 of Har-risburg, under the leadership of Harold Hansen, attended the Explorer Skills event at Little Grassy Lake camp on Sunday afternoon.

The explorers had an opportunity to learn and participate in a wide variety of skills which includ-

ed canoe portaging, water rescues, water purification, lashings, Indian dancing, bait casting, Moskeeto trap shooting and the new back pressure arm lift method of artificial resources.

ficial respiration.

Air Force Sgts., Hickey and Taggert of the Springfield Filter Center, presented a program outlining the need for additional observers in the Ground Observer Corps. Many of the explorer ships, posts and crews that were present signed up for this important Civil Service. The camp fire, which had been scheduled for Sunday evening, was rained out almost as soon as it started. But apart from this experience of bad weather, all of the explorers attending spent a most enjoyable day.

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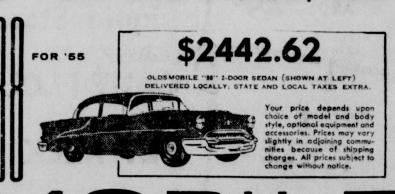


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